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# SCHUMERTH GETS 15 TO 20 YEAR TERM

## **EXTRA TERM OF CONGRESS** ALMOST SURE But Returns to Government

Multitude of Tasks Confronting Law Makers Point to Special Session

Only Way to Avoid New Session Is for Cal and Herb to Join Hands

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and sevens with the Kellogg treaty, cruiser bill, farm relief, Vare electraffect. He placed the loss to the tion case and a general atmosphere | government at from \$5,000,000 to \$7,of apprehension about tariff revision. When the multitude of tasks is considered, it is difficult to visualize those under the former, the expenses anything but an extra session. There

is no particular revolt on against the powers-that-be, but the pressure behind particular measures will make it hard for the Hoover-Coolidge leadership to bring order out of chaos. Not much real opposition to the treaty against war has appeared but if there is a chance to excite the old fears about the league of nations, the old irreconcilable group will do it, Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts, has already asked the

house of representatives to investigate alleged activities of "international bankers" in favor of peace as well as peace organizations. As long as the senate does not mind being influenced by the peace arguments that have been made by all sorts of organizations, such an investigation, if undertaken, would have little ef-DELIBERATE DELAY

The hope of those who favor the treaty is that it shall be brought to a vote promptly. Lengthy debate will only injure the chances of ratification. In noses are counted new it would be found that hardly a half dozen votes would be cast against The treaty, therefore, is! being used as a part of a maneuver to delay or defer other legislation. and the year's cut of hay and grain The farm relief agitators are none too anxious to move things along saved, but two automobiles and and there are plenty of appropriation bills, to say nothing of other measures left over from the last session. Left to itself congress will drift naturally and easily into an extra session. If Herbert Hoover is really anxious to block the extra session it will require the wielding of the legislative club in company with President Coolidge.

Beginning of tariff hearings will in a few days bring to the national capital a host of attorneys and representatives of various interests. While legislation may be far in the future, nevertheless every interest affected is anxious to hear the other side and to present its own case. Once the tariff begins to be seriously considered, a public opinion in favor of revision will be built up. It does not seem to be clear just where the demand for the hearings originated but it is believed that Herbert Hoover was consulted before the ways and means committee sent out its call and that the original reason was to find justification for an upward rather than a downward revision.

Nothing is more complicated than a tariff revision porcess and the interested parties have been given a relatively small space of time in which to present their respective cases. On the face of it congress shows signs of getting all tangled up and the only answer will be an extra session. Then the issue will be when it should be held and this is up to Herbert Hoover for decision; so the best conjecture at the moment is that congress will be back here in early September.

### MAY HAVE NIGHT AIRMAIL SERVICE TO TWIN CITIES

La Crosse-(A)-Night airmail service is being considered for the present airmail route from Chicago through to the Twin Cities, it was revealed by D. T. Stevens, department of commerce engineer.

Mr. Stevens was here Thursday to of a federal radio station to broadcast weather an direction bulletins to airmail planes.

Charles (Speed) Holman, operating marager of the Northwest Airways Inc. said he favered the night airmail service. He told Mr. Stevens that the service would be inaugurate ed if a government contract is ob-

## **CONFEDERATE VETS**

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## Lower Rate Doubles Use Of Air Mail

Are Cut in Half, Official Reports

Washington-(AP)-Decrease of air mail postage rates from 10 to 5 cents an ounce has doubled the poundage carried but cut returns to the government in half, and postal officials MANY FAVORING DELAY see little hope of ever operating this ousiness without a loss.

This was the recent testimony, made public Friday, of W. Irving Glover, second assistant postmaster general, before a house sub-committee in urging a deficiency appropriation of \$5,000,000 to take care of air mail transportation this fiscal year. Glover said under the old rate 214,-000 pounds of mail were carried by Washington-Congress is at sixes planes last July and that the figure jumped to 419,000 pounds the following month when the 5 cent rate took 000 a year and said that, while the

> went up as more mail was carried. Chairman Anthony of the sub-committee said he understood many of the air mail routes had become profitable and asked why the government should continue the business at

receipts under the new rate equaled

Glover replied that permission had been granted the postmaster general by congress to reduce the rates paid air mail contractors after they had been in effect two years and that since this period expired on Jan. 1, many operators now making money would be called in for conferences on possible reductions.

### \$7,000 FIRE ON FARM AT HORTONIA

Barn, Sheds and Machinery Destroyed by Fire of Unknown, Origin

in the town of Hortonia caused a los of \$7,000 Thursday morning. A large tractors were ruined. The loss is covered by insurance to the extent of \$4,000.

The origin of the fire is not known. About 8 o'clock members of the family saw smoke coming from the barn, and the Hortonville fire department was called. All the buildings except the home and a chicken cook were in flames before the fire fighting force arrived.

### CONTINUE HEARING IN KENOSHA THEATRE CASE

Kenosha-(P)-Charged with burgalry of the Kenosha theatre Dec. 18, Angelo Tarello, 33, Chicago, appeared in municipal court Thursday. His case was continued until Jan. 11 by Judge John Slater.

The cases of five others, implicated in the robbery, were set for a hearing Friday. It was intimated, however, these would be continued because of death in the judge's family. the two Dotz brothers and Victor

were released on bail of \$8,000. Angelo Tarello, who is said to be the chief of the gang that escaped with \$1,022 after blowing the theatre safe while the night janitor and a brother, a former policeman, looked on, provided bail of \$10,000 for his re-

## **ARMY PLANE** STILL IN AIR; SETS RECORD

Question Mark Shows no Sign of Weakening at Beginning of Fourth Day

Metropolitan Airport, Los Angelesdriven the army's monoplane Question Mark through all existing records for sustained flight by heavierthan-air machines, continued their adventure Friday, showing no inclination to come lack to earth. The Question Mark began its fourth day in the air at 7:26 Friday

morning. When taking on 50 gallons of gas oline at 6:30 the plane showed no ill effects from its long grind. It was still flying over the Imperial valley. where it was forced Thursday because of fog along the coast. There was no indication to ground observers that any of its three Wright J-5 motors was wearing out.

While the great black plane passed the seventy-second consecutive hour of flight, a pursuit plane hovered above it and dropped breakfast to its crew. Through a contact hose 25 gallons of oil was supplied.

CAPTURE HONOR Nearing the end of its third full day aloft the army's trimotored enigma, which ascended at 7:26 a. m Jan. 1, steadily advanced toward lighter-than-air records Friday morning after having returned to America one of the two principal airplane endurance flight records

The time of the second European record, that of continuous flight without refueling, was surpassed at 1:51 Friday morning, coast time, at which hour the resourceful five-man crew had held the ship aloft for 66 hours, 25 minutes, a full hour longer than the record set six months ago by the Germans, Johann Ricticz and Wilhelm Zimmerman.

The monoplane, groping its way Fire at the John Dobberstein farm California in an effort to avoid tive told the commi creeping fog blankets and cloud bands, need only land at this airport, be a dead man. Va:e has been ili possibly several days or a week dis- for several months and now is in tant, to get official credit for eclipsing Florida.

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## **GOVERNOR DENIES**

Zimmerman Refuses Clemency to Slayer Convicted in Court Here

Wenzel E. Kabat, sentenced in 1906 to a life term in the state pri-Michael McCarthy, near Kaukauna, was refused a pardon by Governor Fred R. Zimmerman Thursday after-

noon Kabat has made several applications for executive clemency but all his pleas were strenuously opposed by Outagamie-co officials.

Kabat's trial here in 1996 was one of the most sensational in the his- doctrine. Other defendants in the case are tory of Wisconsin. He was accused

tiary after serving a number of years but later was recaptured in ernments to establish peace between Athens, Ga., wher Gallogly was ar-

was working as a tailor.

## Sanity Hearing Is Only Hope For Condemned Pair publican side when Senator McLean. Republican, Connecticut, a memi r of the foreign relations committee.

Franklin, La. (#)-Judge James Judge Simo, the dissenting member D. Simon in the St. Mary Parish in the pardon board's decision. District court Friday refused to ap- | Counsel for the condemned prepoint a commission to inquire into pared to apply to the supreme court the sanity of Mrs. Ada Bonner Le- for a writ of mandamus to compel DISTILLERY PLANT IS Bouef and Dr. Thomas E. Dreher, the trial judge to appoint the comsentenced to be hanged Saturday, mission should their petition before choose a site for the establishment but said he would hear evidence as him meet refusal. to their sanity.

> Mrs Ada Fonner LeBouef and Dr. T. widened over Cyrs charge of favor-E. Driher entered the last ditch fight litism in commutation of sentences. Friday for the two condemned to husband of the noman, James J. Le. after careful study of the records "in Bourf.

Sleepless and emaciated after their the doctor nervously awaited the de- murder as was ever plotted and carcision of Judge James Simon in ried out in the state of Louisiana. NOW BATTLING FLU parish court here Friday on the apobseat on for appointment of a sanity thinks that any pisto's or guns went commission.

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Friday the breach between Govern-

or Long and Lieut, Governor Paul Franklin, La. - (P)-Counsel for N. Cyr. member of the pardon board, Governor Long, in a statement is hang Saturday for the murder of the sued at Baten Rouge, declared that Thursday and furn ened \$2.00 to my mind there was not the slightest ka had just firshed a sentence ong death cell waits, the widow and ber were guilty of as cold blooded a "Not one person in Louisiana

off accidentally on Lake Palourde Beauvoir, Miss.-(P)-A thin, gray When Mrs LeBouef and Dr. Dre- when James LaBouef d.ed. The dis-

The disease, coupled with preu- Mrs. LeBouel's 19-year-old son Er- Boust and Thomas Dreher are hanz-, had left food the de the storm the governor, saying: "If Ada Lectures decorated after a religible,"

LeBouef was killed July 1. 1927, the food at it there, frozen. Indicaof the off soldiers, their wives and for the naming of a sanity comm so during a night boat ride on the Lake itions were that there had been r

### PAN-AMERICAN TREATIES GIVEN COMMITTEES' O. K.

Washington-OP)-Without discus sion, the Pan-American conference on arbitration and conciliation treat es were approved Thursday by their espective committees.

The treaties only require formal signature before being transmitted to the respective governments for rati fication. The ceremony of affixing the signatures will occur Saturday after which the conference will adjourn. Some of the countries will introduce reservations to the treaties at the time of signing.

The conference also approved without discussion a report read by Ambassador Ferrara of Cuba, informing (P)—Five determined men who have the conference of its special committee's activities in establishing a special commission for the conciliation of the Paraguayan-Bolivian dispute and the acceptance of both Bolivia and Paraguay of a protocol to this Fred R. Zimmerman to the term of

## **BORAH TALKS** FOR PACT IN U. S. SENATE

Effect It Will Have on Monroe Doctrine

Washington - (A) - The Kellogg reaty for the renunciation of war, resting on the broad shoulders of Senator Borah, of Idaho journeyed along its senate path Friday, furnishing the point of major interest at the capitol.

Over on the house side the war department appropriation bill was the business, at hand with passage assured in short order and house committees began to get into action after the Christmas holidays.

One senate committee, that which

Senator Borah, who is chairman of the foreign relations committee, resumed his argument for the treaty as soon as the necessary morning routine was out of the way. He was surrounded by a group of senators desirous of having him tell in his own words about any relationship between the treaty and the Monroe doctrine.

Before the treaty was resumed, Senator Edge of New Jersey, piesented a resolution to have a committee of citizens appointed by President Hoover to investigate prohibltion. He did not want such an investigation by members of congress. At son at Waupun for murdering of Oklahoma, offered a bill to put more teeth in the enforcement laws.

LOOK FOR CONFLICT Senate debate on the Kellogg last fall. treaty to renounce war revolved largely Friday around a hypothetical day Solicitor General John A. Boyquestion whether aggressive interest kin made no reference to the date by the league of nations in the Bo when Richard G. Gallogly, member

wer but he did "not think the doc- October.

lenged by any effort of foreign giv- arrested Harsh at I then went to selves in South America." The doctrine litself, Borah said would not be embarrassed or cur'.

ed" by the new treaty. Opposition developed from the R announced that he believed Secretary

## SEIZED AT LA CROSSE

neglected the Monroe doctrine.

LaCrosse-WP)-"The Pride of vet." a famous distillery plant t has a 150-gotten capacity, sin . hands of federal agents. Joe freet. 40, of Oliver, the alleged operator, a his appearance next Thursday, Picthe Milwaukee House of Correct

## WOMAN IS FOUND DEAD

Fond du Lac-Pi-Mrs Lo 's I Thursday, Sto 1:4 died of ter

the in the house for several days.

## BEIER FREED FROM PRISON BY GOVERNOR

Sentence is Commuted by Executive—Interview Is Described

Madison -(A) John Beier, serving a life sentence in state prison for murder of a man whose wife he said had kept him a love prisoner when he was a youth, Friday was granted a commutation of sentence by Gov. 14 years. Under the commutation he is released from prison but must report to the state board of control. Fourteen years is the minimum senence for second degree murder. Beier was convicted of first degree nurder in La Crosse-co court Nov.

Governor Zimmerman in announcng the commutation, made public a written resume of the Beier case, elling the whole story of how Beier, in uneducated farm youth came under the "strong hypnotic influence of a neighboring farmer's wife, how he kept him locked in a closet of her home for almost four months and how, during a fight between the Colleagues Anxious to Know farmer and his wife, Beier shot the

The Governor's statement continu-"Now he say: 'The prison walls

rought to me a desire to learn and have completed courses in lumber computation, house construction estimates and some drafting. In addition I have taken two courses in Bible study and Evangelism. I am a different man." The governor's tsatement conclud-

ed: "He has read and studied and had done much thinking. He has accepted a certain philosophy of life which has come to him through deep thought and study.

"The case emphasized the value of having a complete record and how investigated the primary election of necessary it is to carefully question William S. Vare of Fennsylvania, all men who are being tried on a was in sesssion but with us the pressions charge, so that justice may ence of Mr. Va presenta be done, or better perhaps, that no presenta be done, or better perhaps, that no

GRANTED REPRIEVE The Beier cas came into prominence two weeks ago when Gover-

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### HARSH FACES TRIAL JAN. 15 FOR MURDER

Gallogly Not Mentioned in Announcement of Milwaukee Youth's Hearing

Atlanta-(P)-George Harsh, forthe same time Representative Swank and a native of Milwaukee, will go on trial here Jan. 15 to answer charges of murder in connection with a series of holdups in Atlanta

In making this announcement Friconstituted a violation of the Monroe was indicted with Harsh, would be tried.

Corbelli, confined in fail; and Jae ing at McCarthy's crossing, and Chairman Borah was continuing his S. H. Meeks, grocery clerk, and Wilburning his body, in order to obtain his property. He was arrested when Kellogg treaty. Senator Borah agreed were fatally shot when the stores in

it was learned he was interested in that it was a hard question to answhich they worked were held up last Kabat escaped from the peniten- trine would be infringed or chal- After several days thanta detectives

South American countries so long as rested at a foo 1.1 game. Police they did not seek to establish them announced that Harsh had confessed the murders and implicated Gallogly.

### SPRINT CHAMP PAST CRISIS IN ILLNESS

off, youthful national sprint cham- and released under \$550 bail pending Kellogg, in informing the other row. Don, was reported by his physician, a hearing, ers of America's rights under the Dr. T. C. Young, to have passed the treaty to protect its territories, 1 of crisis late Friday night in a serious illness which followed an operation in which his tonsile were removed. His topula become infected while re was at the Comple contests in Europe last summer. Dr. Young said Ises than two verte after the first operation the trouble man feeted itwif lower in his throat and a second rier it on was not end. A tried was terf timed New Yorks might and l'ond transfusions become necessary. N. C. Haphoret, is exceed, and lick are not divulated Har a friend, gove their blood to

### ROBERTS AGAIN NAMED COUNSEL IN OIL CASE

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Washington (P) Oren J. R S. IN FOND DU LAC HOME Cool dee Friday for mappelithert 135 OF COLUMN TO STATE OF THE STATE OF THE nol in charge of pre-content of the raval of caree

### KILLS HIS WIFE AND THEN COMMITS SUICIDE

Vandergrift, Pa. - (A)-Samuel K. Hill, 38, shot and killed ha mife carw Friday and then committed surode. Three children, hearing the ashess found the bodies. - infected minerary placing and the Sunbarren Thomas, Jan. &

## Principals In Holdup



eft) who was sentenced to a term of from 15 to 20 years in the Green Bay Reformatory as one of the two bandits who robbed the Farmer Exchange bank at Green Bay of \$40,-000. At the upper right is Byron LaDuke of Green Bay, who was paroled at his trial Friday. pleaded guilty of helping Schumerth and Winfield Noel (lower right) of Green Bay, the two men who robbed the bank. Nocl is still at large.

## FATHER IS DENIED

Oshkosh Man Must Leave ents, Judge Rules

Wis., father is returning to his home Friday without his 13-year-old daughter, after journeying here purposely to fight for her custody in the

nied custody of his daughter, Helen, Thursday, when Dietrict Judge James Fitzgerald decided the foster parents, with whom the girl has lived for the last nine years, should keep

Frank Shannon of Omaha, her foster parents, when she was four years old, by her mother, who was divorced from the father. The mother had le- in Outagamie-co, died Thursday afgal custody of the child when she

Questioned in court as to her preference, Helen said she wanted to re-

testified she "fell in love" with the mer Oglethorpe university student girl the first time she saw her, Inti-

### AGED MAN DIES WEEK AFTER WIFE'S DEATH was the first farmer in this vicinity he was merely employed by the ban-

Berlin-(49)-Medore Rivers, 83. died Thursday afternoon, unaware activity as a farmer. livia-Paraguay dispute would have of a prominent Atlanta family, who that his wife had preceded him in death a week ago. Mr. Rivers was tive in farm organizations and school rested Thursday night after Schunot told of the death of his wife at work. He was at one time or an- merth testified that Delaney and Laof slaying McCarthy, a farmer livof slaying McCar

### HOME IN DRY RAID!

## REBEL GROUP IN INDIA Wisconsin student, whose car struck automobiles for some time.

and killed Mr. and Mrs Arthur Ju-New Delhi, India - OD-Advices Ion, an elderly couple, here Sunday from Kabul, Afghanistan, Friday with. The degree of manslaughter ead that peace had been patched up was not mentioned in the warran in Jalahad with the relations Sim. Thin was lessed by George B ors. The negotial ors were corrolled by Lind, Assistant district attempty in he All Abract Jan former gover- the configuration of the inquest nor of Kabul The terms of the treaty. Thursday. Zitron is at liberty under



JAMISON IS VICTIM

Illness

til two weeks ago.

OF HEART DISEASE

William Garrett Jamison, 70,

Greenville, most prominent farmer

Born in Springfield, Ill., Feb. 7,

1859, Mr. Jamison came to Outaga-

Survivors are his widow; five sons.

Funeral services will be held at

HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Milwaukee - (49) - A warrant

charging manslaughter was served

London-(P)-Evangeline Booth is

secretary and one of the seven com-

missioners who requested the calling

on Arthur Zitron, 17, a University of the gang were limited to stealing

at home, and Lida of Chicago.

## **CUSTODY OF GIRL**

Daughter With Foster Par-Omaha, Nebr. -- (P)-An Oshkosh.

The father, Jay Robinson, was de-

Helen was left with Mr. and Mrs.

died a few weeks ago. In refusing the father's plea, the son, had been ailing with heart all of the loot has not been recover-court said: "There is nothing to trouble for about two years, but his ed. The bank robbery was perpetrateshow that the father is unfit to care | condition did not become serious un- | ed less than a month ago when the for his daughter. But the child is nearly 14 years old. She had arrived at that age when she needs the understanding help of a woman who has reared her almost from infancy." mic-co when he was 21 years of age.

main with her foster parents.

## **WOMAN ARRESTED AT**

Milwaukee — 69)—Federal agents 2 39 Monday afternoon at the home. searched a home in West Alis and with the Rev. J. A. Holmes of this it was stolen money. Burke said. confiscated 50 gallons of wine and city in charge. Burial will be in the quantities of liquor late. Thursday. Greenville conetery. As a result, Mrs. Mary Sarno is the first woman arrested here on a dry first woman arrested here on a dry WISCONSIN STUDENT IS law charge in 1929. She was arraign. ed before United States District At-Glendale, Calif. - (P)-Frank Wyk- torney Harry L. Kellogg Thursday

## REPORT PEACE WITH

board because of pending boundary

treaties with both disputing coun-

an interested party.

Last Minute Bulletins

Washington-P-In a note ad-| rest under guard, the state Friday

dressed to Secretary Kellogg as introduced the evidence of a nurse

chairman of the Pan-American ar- who said she was present when an

bitration conference, the Brazilian illegal operation was performed on

government explained Friday that it Miss Loretta Enders, 19, by Dr.

could not accept membership on the Amante Rongetti, on trial the sec-

tries. Those treaties are under, not likely to be the next general of

going ratification and Brazil holds the Salvation army, in the opinion of

that it therefore might appear as David C. Lamb, international social

Chicago-(P)-With three of its of the high council which meets at

Paraguayan - Bolivian conclustion and time for her murder.

DePere Youth Does Not Receive Maximum Because of His Testimony

**UNDER PAROLE** 

IN ROBBERY

GOES TO REFORMATORY

"First Offense" Plea Counts in Favor of Youth Who **Helped Bandits** 

Green Bay- (A) -A sentence of from 15 to 20 years in the state reformatory was meted out Friday to Alvin Schumerth, 24, of DePere who confessed complicity in the \$40,000 Farmers Exchange bank robbery.

Friday was Schumerth's twenty-

ourth birthday. Municipal Judge N. Mohahan sentenced Schumerth ind at the same time placed on probatton Byron LaDuke who pleaded guilty to accepting \$200 of the bank loot and to assisting the robbers after they stole the money. LaDuke will report to the state board of control from one to three years. Although Schumerth's offense was punishable by a sentence of 15 to 46 years, District Attorney Raymond E.

Evrard recommended that the sentence be cut to a minimum because Schumerth had made a free confession and had aided the state in the case. The district attorney also recommended leniency for LaDuke who gave himself up and whose act was 🏝 first offense." Schumerth was captured here last week and \$12,000 of he loot found in his car. JUDGE SCORES SCHUMERTH In sentencing Schumerth, Judge

Ionahan said he was doubtful if imrisonment would do him any good but believed that society was thus Prominent Farmer and protected. Both Schumerth and LaDuke will Dairyman Dies After Brief start their terms Friday. Both are also expected to be state witnesses n the trial of Elan Delaney, former Green Bay policeman, who is charge ed with complicity in the robbery. Delaney was arraigned Thursday and was bound over for trial on Jan. 21.

Several aspects of the robbery are ternoon of heart trouble. Mr. Jami- still to be investigated. One of the alleged robbers is still at large and bandlts kidnaped Thelis Noel, cashier, and forced him to open the bank

VISITED GIRL

Schumerth was arrested near here He worked as a millwright at Nee- after police received a tip that he nah for a time, and about 45 years had returned to visit a girl friend. ago married Miss Ella Culbertson of In Schumerth's car was found \$12. Robinson and his second wife, who Greenville. After his marriage he 900. LaDuke gave himself up on began farming on the Culbertson Christmas eve after escaping from homestead at Greenville. Always in- the robbers who, he said, had forced mated they may carry the case to a terested in high grade cattle, he be- him to accompany them on an autogan breeding guernseys on a small mobile trip that took them into scale and eventually built up one of Texas. LaDuke disclaimed any the largest herds in the county. He knowledge of the robbery and said

> received honorary recognition from George Thiesen, father-in-law of the University of Wisconsin for his Delaney, was to be arraigned Friday at Portage, charged with concealing Mr. Jamison had always been ac- \$2,300 of the bank loot. He was arsearched the premises. According Robert, Clarence, Harvey, Stanley, to Captain Martin Burke of the all of Greenville; Howard of Des Green Bay police, Thiesen has ad-Moines, Ia.; and two daughters, Alice mitted seeing the money but denied knowing that it was part of the bank loot. He also admitted helping De-

laney conceal the loot unaware that BREAK UP GANG A dangerous gang in the making. police believe, has been broken up with two youths awaiting sentence in the \$40,000 Farmers Exchange hank robbery, a third sought, a policeman held for trial as the alleged 'master mind" and a fourth mas in Jail at Portage on a charge of aiding to conceal stolen property.

George Thiesen, 45, a Columbia co. farmer who is the father-in-law Turn to Page 21, Cel. 5

According to police, operations of

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## Hoover Must Meet Prohibition And Farm Aid Problems

## IS SILENT ON **MOVE TO SHIFT** DRY LAW UNI

**But Has Promised Searching** Investigation — Early Session Expected

U. S. S. Utah —(A)—Besides the selection of his cabinet and the making of other appointments of almost equal importance, Herbert Hoover soon must give his attention to two of the concedely gravest problems before his administration -prohibition enforcement and farm relief le-

Suggestions emanating frm Washington that the prohibition unit be transferred from the treasury department to the department of justice meet no response from the president- elect. It is asserted that an act of congress is necessary in the first place to bring about such a transfer, even if it should be deemed advisable for administrative purposes which has not yet been conceded. Mr. Hoover readily recognized the

abuses which have grown up in the enforcement of the dry laws and in the teratment of the subject during his campaign he declared that only an organized searching investigation of the facts and causes could determine the methods for correcting them. His idea was for the appointment of a commission to study not only enforcement abuses but the workability of the law itself. The selection of such a commission, however, he recognizes, admittedly would be a difficult task especially in view of the fact that prohibition figured prominently in the presidential cam-

WILL BE HELD OVER Consideration of the farm relief

question undoubtedly will go over until after the present session of congress. Mr. Hoover does not desire to anticipate the action of this congress, although the belief is general that there is no more probability of action now than there was at the time the president-elect announced he would call an extra session of the new congress to act if the present one failed to put through adequate agricultural legislation.

There is already much speculation among Mr. Hoover's associates as to ed cost: New York, 44, \$70,080,507; when the new congress would be as- lilinois, 51, \$33,865,930; California, sembled, but the president-elect na- 63, \$21,533,798; New Jersey, 36, \$16,turally is silent as he does not wish 964,278; Michigan, 17, \$14,702,683, to be placed in a position of even in-Massachusetts, 30; \$12,662,925; Ohio, directly influencing action during the 30, \$11,579,595; Pennsylvania, 30; Coolidge administration. However, \$10.518.415; Texas. 19. \$8.333,884; the concensus is that, if there is no Wisconsin 18, \$6,481,275; Connecticut farm legislation before March 4, the 20, \$4,991,350; Missouri, 7, \$4,929,566, on record as stating he wants early action so the measure would be effective in helping with the disposition of this year's crops.

In the solution of this problem the president-elect stated that he will turn to the leaders of agricultural thought, both in congress and civil life. "Sincere leaders" would be invited to a conference, he has declared and asked to join in a search for a common ground upon which action can be attained for the amelioration of the present farming con-

The president-elect early Friday was only two days from Hampton Roads and still was encountering pleasant weather.

### **SELL TWO FARMS TO** SATISFY MORTGAGES

Two Ostagamie-co farms are to be

sold at public auction on Feb. 5 to satisfy mortgage foreclosures granted in municipal court. Although Sheriff Zuehlke will no longer be holding office it has been the custom for sheriff in office when a foreclosure action is started to handle the matter until it has been disposed of. A 60-acre farm in the town of Deer Creek will be sold first. It is owned by Joe Monty and Gustave Witt and the mortgage is held by T. S. Davis. The foreclosure judgment was granted in municipal court on Dec. 7.

.A 127.43-acre farm in the town of Maple Creek will be sold next. It is owned by Albert Kempf, et al, and the mortgage is held by Gustave Roloff. The foreclosure judgment was granted on Nov. 19, 1927.

### RADIO BROADCASTS **INAUGURAL CEREMONY**

Milwaukee -- (A) -- Arrangements have been completed to broadcast over WTMJ the inaugural ceremonies Monday Jan. 7, when Gov. Walter J. Kohler will take the oath of office as governor of Wisconsia. The ceremonies will be broadcast direct from the rotunda of the state capitol, beginning approximately at 11:30 a. m. and ending at 12:45. The Kohler band under the direction of Henry Winsauer, will open the program with Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever.

The program: Invocation ...... Rev. J. P. Janet Hallelujah Chorus ...... Handel Madison Mozart Club Introduction of Chief Justice Marvin

B Rosenberry by W. R. Bagley. Master of Ceremonies. Administration of Oath of office

Chief Justice Marvin Rosenberry

Assemblage

Benediction ..... Rev. A. Parker Curtis On Wisconsin ...... Purdy Kobler Rand

Russell Winnie, chief announcer at the Journal station will announce the program.

CHIMNEY FIRE REPORTED The fire department was called out once Thursday. A chimney fire at the Arthur Ranke residence, 1614 Hong formerly operated a resiaurant N. Superior-st, resulted in an alarm at \$30 in the morning. No damage resulted from the blaze, firemen re-

BIG FIVE DANCE TONITE

### TWO ACTORS FINED FOLLOWING HOTEL ROOM BRAWL HERE

The climax to a brawl in a local hotel here early Friday morning, punctuated with an altercation with Capt. P. J. Vaughn of the police department, was enacted in municipal court a few hours later when Judge Theodore Berg fined one mán \$50 and costs for assault and battery and \$10 and costs for disorderly conduct, and his companion \$10 and costs on a disorderly conduct charge. Merton Shields, Detroit,

ceived the double fine. Hap Howson, also of Detroit, escaped with the \$10 fine. Both are actors on a vaudeville circuit and are appearing this week at a local theatre

The police received a call from the hotel about 4:30 Friday morning, and Capt. Vaughn and Officer Albert Deltgen went to the hotel. Shields struck the police captain, the latter reported Both actors were taken to police headquarters to spend the remainder of the night.

### **PLACE NOVEMBER BUILDING VALUE** HERE AT \$111,905

Month in 1927

The estimated cost of building projects authorized in Appleton in Nothe corresponding month in 1927, according to the National Monthly Building Survey prepared by S. W. Straus and Co. The November, 1928. figure, was \$111,905, while the figure for November, 1927, was \$69,903. The October total was \$37,503 more than that for November of this

New York was the leading state in November from a standpoint of building activity, the report shows. Basing its calculations on reports from 44 cities, the volume of permits totaled \$70,080,507 Wisconsin stood

tenth among the 12 leading states. Following is a record of the leading states, listing the number of places in each from which reports were received, and the total estimat-

| were received: |                   |
|----------------|-------------------|
| 1              | **** <b>6</b> 000 |
| , 5103         | Nov., 1928        |
| Nov., 1927     | Oct., 1928        |
| Appleton       |                   |
| \$ 69,90\$     | \$ 149,408        |
| Beloit         | <b>54</b> ,850    |
| 136,940        | 48,800            |
| Eau Claire     | 190,895           |
| 104,400        | 109,150           |
| Fond du Lac    | 18,545            |
| 184,435        | 53,525            |
| Janesville     |                   |
| 91.900         | 41.625            |
| Kenosha        | 349,164           |
| 174.5/10       | 696,843           |
| Madison        | 426,599           |
| 399,588        | 832,063           |
| Manitowec      | +                 |
| \$8.800        | 100.135           |
| Milwaukee      | 8.629.467         |
| 2,672,589      | 4,504,495         |
|                |                   |
| Oshkosh        | 92,219<br>128,819 |
| 895,285        |                   |
| Racine         |                   |
| 464,785        | 623,189           |
| Sheboygan      |                   |
| 187,312        | 180.258           |
| S. Milwaukee   | 48,175            |
| 60,950         | 44,700            |
| Superior       | 120,290           |
| <b>62,</b> 620 | 115,529           |
| Waukesha       | <u>. 142,355</u>  |
| 142,980        | 140,285           |
| Wausau         | 25,180            |
| 92,450         | 26.170            |
| West Allis     | <b>161,99</b> 5   |
|                |                   |

165,410 194,823 State Totals ...... \$6,481,275 \$6,194,048 \$8,283,687 The estimated cost of the building in Beloit was underestimated 10 per

249.191

Whitefish Bay .....

293.879

162,412

### cent and in Waukesha, 15 per cent. WANTS STATE TO TRADE LAND FOR STATE PARKS

Madison-(P)-Gov. Fred R. Zimnerman in a letter Thursday to the land commissioners. Theodore Dainmann, secretary of state; John W. Reynolds, attorney general, and Solomon Levitan, state treasurer auggested that the state negotiate a trade of several 40-acre timber plots in Sawyer-co for other land owned by the Hines Lumber company.

In his letter, the governor points out that the tracts he suggested be exchanged are in isolated districts. while the lumber company's land is on Conners, Pierel, Loon, Round and Mason lakes in the country. The state has holdings on these lakes and the executive believes the entire forest would be better. If the lake land is more valuable. Gov. Zimmerman believes concessions could be made to equalize the change.

### **FORMER RESTAURANT** MAN HERE BANKRUPT

Copy of an order approving the Hong, proprietor of the College Inn. Madison, who has gone into bankwas named at a court of bankruptcy held in Madison Dec. 21

### **REALTY TRANSFERS**

Cyrillus 4. Emmerman to Bank of Kaukanna, interest in two lots ally fair and cold weather here over in the city of Kaukauna.

Mechanic is Unsung Hero of Flight



### THREE CARS DAMAGED IN TRIPLE COLLISION SCOUT EXECUTIVES

Three automobiles were damaged but nobody was injured, in a triple collision at the corner of W. Wisconsin-ave and N. Superior-st at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. A car driven by Herman Chudacoff, 420 W. Wisconsin-ave, traveling east on Wisconsin-ave, collided with a machine owned and driven by Ervin Robinson, Kimberly, who was headed north on N. Superior-st. Unable to seminar for boy scout executives stop his car in time, Ben Kauth, which would be supervised by Marroute 6. Appleton, ran into the stalled quette university in Milwaukee, machines a few seconds later, it were discussed at a meeting of scout was reported by police.

The right front wheel on the at the Oshkosh Kauth car was broken off. One Thursday afternoon. Similar training new songress would be assembled in Following is a record of 18 cities of the right tires of the Chudacoff classes for scout heads are being the spring, as the president-elect is in Wisconsin from which reports car was punctured, the right runconducted throughout the country, Jebe is director of public school muson car was broken.

## FIFTY FRUIT JOBBERS

About 50 fruit fobbers from cities in Wisconsin and upper Michigan Hotel Northern, Saturday afternoon and evening. About 25 companies are represented in the membership of the Wisconsin and Upper Michigan Fruit Jobbers association. Appleton members are the Wisconsin Distributing company, I. D. Segal Produce company and Segal company.

### SCOUT FINANCE GROUP TO MEET AT NORTHERN

The finance committee of the valley council of boy scouts will meet at the Hotel Northern at 5 oclock Friday evening to discuss plans for the winter campaign which is scheduled for February. Members of the com-mittee are F. N. Belanger, E. E. Cahail, William Buchanan, E. A. Killoren, William Falatick and Frank Younger.

### FINISH STUDY OF PARLIAMENTARY LAW

The group of four lessons devoted oil lands lease. to the study of parliamentary drill day evening. The next unit of study years 1866-67-68. will be library work. The students will be taught how to use the library and how to find and use reference material. This part of the labor college course will be taught in the high school library.

### THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Denver ..... 26 Duluth Gaiveston ..... 60 Kansas City ..... 22 Milwaukee ..... 6 St. Paul ..... 0 Seattle ..... 40 Washington ..... 30 Winning

WISCONSIN WEATHER Increasing cloudiness, becoming nsettled: probably snow tonight in west portion, and in east Saturday;

GENERAL WEATHER

enliter in northwest

day over the northern plains has developed great strength and moved ley boys' work secretary. \$1,000 bord of Roy H Proctor, Madi-rapidly to the lake region and adson, trustee in the estate of Charles Jacent territory during the past 24 hours, attended by fair and cold weather. It is followed by a through of ruptcy, has been received by A. G. low pressure over the plains states Koch, register of deeds. The trustee this morning with unseitled weather and some snow and temperatures not so low. This "low" is expected to cause increasing cloudances and here and owns property in this city. rising temperature here tonight and Saturday, with some snow. This "low" is in turn followed by high prosure and cold weather northresturated graing a chan cof gener-

## PLAN FOR SEMINAR

Would Conduct Bi - weekly University

Plans for organizing a bi-weekly executives from eastern Wisconsin council offices, ning board was broken, and the according to Mr. Clark. A seminar Milwaukee.

also was discussed and it was report-HOLD MEETING HERE ed that most troops in the valley had held courts of review under the new plan, according to Mr. Clark. Plans for financial campaigns for anniverwill hold their monthly meeting at sary week programs in February were discussed and tentative programs were laid out.

Among those present at the meeting were Harry Hertz, Oshkosh executive; Harold Winfield and Lawrence Dobson of the Sheboygan council. E. C. Swartout, Fond du Lac executive, and M. G. Clark, valley executive.

### In Congress

(By the Associated Press) FRIDAY

Senate continues consideration of Kellogg treaty while house has war department appropriation bill up on

Senator Reed's campaign funds committee takes up election contest against Senator-Elect Vare of Penn-

House census committee studies reapportionment plan. Senate public lands committee con-

tinues investigation of Salt Creek Ways and means committee of

was completed at the meeting of the house considers bill to allow states Labor college at high school Thurs to sue government for back taxes of House foreign affairs committee

takes up fish resolution relative to Kellogg treaty. Appropriations, sirrigation, naval affairs and flood control committees

of house and military affairs committee of senate meet.

THURSDAY War department appropriations bill providing \$435,000,00 reported to

Senator Hale of naval affairs committee, declared construction of 15 new cruisers vital to country. Senate passed four-department supply bill after adding \$68,640 to \$111.832,837 appropriated by house. Senate Borah opened discussion of Kellogg multi-lateral treaty.

Investigation of prohibition enorcement proposed by Senator Jones Republican, Washington.

Trettin Beats Davis William Montgomery and Carlton Trettin are now leading in the boys' rising temperature tonight, and in department ping-pong tournament east portion Saturday, with slightly at the Y. M. C. A. Trettin defeated Horace Davis in a fast match. Thursday afternoon and Montgom-A high pressure area noted vector, ery went into first place Wednesday morning when he defeated C. C. Bai-



### TOO MUCH FLU; CALL OFF HEALTH CLINIC

Because of the epidemic of influenza there will be no monthly chest legislators-elect and farmers, bank clinic at the Appleton Womans club ers, merchants and other taxpayers Relief Began Instantly When Saturday, according to Miss Cath-Conferences at Marquette erine Fox of Riverview sanatorium, who assists Dr. C. C. Boyd in the examinations. The next clinic will be held on February 2.

## MOUNT OLIVE CHOIR

F. H. Jebe of Ohkosh, resigned as director of the Mount Olive Lutheran church choir, Thursday evening. Mr. right side of the body was dented in. would enable scout executives of the months would not be able to direct The left rear window in the Robin- state to gather twice a month in the choice He was associated with the local organization for seven The new court of honor system re. | years and has conducted Christmas, cently adopted by several councils Easter and Thanksgiving cantatas.

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**Grey Wool Hose** 75c

Boys' Random **Union Suits** Part Wool \$1.19

Work Shoes \$2.75 \$4.00 Dress Oxfords

\$4.00 **\***\$4.50

## EXPERTS STUDY KANSAS TAX LAWS

University Economists Will enue Laws

rise men - they are economics professors - will tell the Kansas legislature how the tax laws should e rewritten. Dissatisfaction with the present

ystem of taxation has been general in this state for many years but little has been done to change t, because of reluctance to try some thing new. For this reason, Clyde M. Reed,

and, motivated by this idea, he has asked the three economists to diagnose the taxation ills of Kansas and to suggest definite remedies. The tax-wise men called into clinical consultation with lawmakers are Jens P. Jensen, professor of economics at the University of Kansas; Harold Howe, assistant professor of agricultural economics at the Kansas State Agricultural college, and Eric Englund, head of the agricultural finance division in the U.

tural college. to free real estate from the assessposed by a state levy and to leave preceded the business meeting. land as a source of revenue for local government only.

New sources of state revenue will friends in this city. be suggested by the three economomists. When the legislature convenes in January, both Professor Jensen and professor Howe will be on hand to tell what they know about the success of taxes on incomes, gross production of minerals amusements and luxuries.

Professor Englund will come from Washington when William M. Jardine, secretary of agriculture, can spare him. He already has present ed his ideas at a conference between At this conference he advocated a state income tax.

An amendment to the Kansas constitution empowered the legislature four years ago to fix low, uniform tax rate on moneys and credits, init to 5 mills. Professors Jensen and sets in. ations about the problem.

the legislature can take or leave was rapidly spreading. Fearing alone, as it sees fit."

### WISCONSIN PUCKSTERS **DEFEAT CHICAGO CLUB**

Chicago (P)— The University of Wisconsin's hockey team defeated FOR NEW GOVERNOR the Chicago Athletic association, 3 to 1, in a fast game at the Colliseum Thursday night.

Gordon Mickeljohn scored a point for the Badgers in the second and Suggest Changes in Reve third periods, while Don Meikeljohn zipped the puck into the net in the first frame. Lovelli scored the C. Topeka, Kas. -(P) Three tax A. A.'s only tally in the third period. Frisch at goal starred for the Badgers, turning back 44 out of 45 attempts at the net. Thomson, C. A. A. Goalie, turned back 21 out of 24.

### EIGHT CENTURY CLUB BOYS HIKE 31 MILES

Eight members of the Century club of the boys' department of the the governor-elect, believes the prob Y. M. C. A. hiked 31 miles during the em needs the attention of men who holiday vacation, according to C. C. have devoted their lives to its study, Bailey, boys' work secretary. Among those who led the club in distance are Herbert Perrine, William Thomas, Herbert Thomas, Harold Gainor Homer Swails, Raymond Bentz. Harvey Kahler and Frank Hammer. Carlton Roth is club leader.

### KAUKAUNA PREACHER READS AT Y MEETING

The Rev. E. L. Worthman of the First Reformed church of Kaukauna S. department of agriculture and former professor of agricultural econ- discussed "The Modern Concert of omics at the Kansas State Agricul God" at the regular monthly meeting of Fox River Valley Ministerial Governor-Elect Reed and both association at the Y. M. C. A., branches of the legislature are Thursday afternoon. Following the pledged by the republican platform presentation a round table discussion was held. Business matters also ment burden of \$8,000,000 a year im- were dicussed. A dinner at 12.30

D. A. Dobrey of Chicago is visiting

### CHURCH COOPERATES IN LOYALTY CRUSADE

to 1, in a fast game at the Coliseum Presbyterian Church Council Agrees to Join in Statewide Movement

> Simultaneously with other Presbyterians throughout the Synod of Wisconsin, Memorial Presbyterian church in this city will conduct a Loyalty Crusade from Sunday, Feb. 3, to Easter Sunday. Plans for the crusade were made at a meeting of the Church Council in conference with the new pastor, the Rev. Ralph A .- Garrison, at the church Thurs. day evening.

> The Crusade will open Feb. 8, with Roll Call day, when an effort will be made to have all members of the church present and it will end with Victory Day on Easter Sunday, The purpose of the Crusade is to stimulate greater spiritual interest in the members of the church and to lead the congregation into a more helpful program of service to the community and to the world. Activities during the period will

> include a social visitation of the congregation, the financial canvass, the Holy Week services and instruction periods for those who plan to unite with the church. A series of suppers will be served by the ladies of the church on church nights. The council also voted to cooper-

ate in the religious census to be conducted in Appleton.

Speeder Pays Fine Pleading guilty to a charge of speeding, F. A. Yates was fined \$10 and costs Thursday afternoon in municipal court. He was arrested on N. Richmond-st by a city motorcycle

## ENDED COLD BEFORE PNEUMONIA SET IN

Doctor Advised Home Use of Pleasant Hospital Method

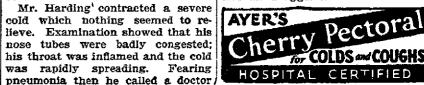
By taking the timely advice of his doctor, E. H. Harding, like cluding bonds, stocks, mortgages numbers of people here, has found and other forms of intangible prop. that it is not necessary to go thru DIRECTOR RESIGNS erty. Since the legislature has been the needless misery of a cold. Nor in doubt as to what the rate on in- is there any necessity for needless tangibles should be, one session mak. fear if the right steps are taken to ing it 2.5 mills and another raising end a cold quickly before danger

Howe will make specific recommend. Mr. Harding contracted a severe AVFD'C "These tax experts will submit lieve. Examination showed that his their own ideas, not mine," the gov- nose tubes were badly congested; ernor-elect says. "What they offer his throat was inflamed and the cold

of Ayer's Pectoral. In a few minutes this hospital certified medicine brought welcome relief. Next day he was sufficiently relieved to get up, and in another day or so congestion cleared up and he was back at work-as well as ever.

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## AL SMITH, MADE RICH BY STOCK

no Hurry to Find a liam A. Ganfield.

Al Smith returned to New York his hands next year. It was indicat-Wednesday while the whole population wondered what he proposed to devote his time to basketball and do. He has received several offers of Jobs but apparently he isn't worry- Batha, assistant football and head ing much about the future. Inside information has it that the governor is so well set financially that he doesn't have to worry.

Mr. Smith has rented an office in Madison avenue and "take it from Al Smith, private citizen," he is just gonna sit and rest a while." He is going to decide whether he shall devote the rest of his life to golf or business. He is a tip-top business man and a second rate golfer, so business probably will win the decision,

AL'S FIXED FOR LIFE Either way the decision goes, Al Smith is fixed for life. He can have his choice of jobs or he can rest for the rest of his days, for he has powerful business friends and if Wall strect reports are true, he has a fat bank account.

Pictured as a poor man throughout the twenty-five years of political service to his state, fortune is reported to have smiled on Al. His windfall did not come until recent years and then it came through his influential friends.

. Al Smith, as governor, presidential candidate or private citizen, will not talk about his personal fortune nor will his friends either confirm or deny that the one time East side boy is SAYS HE WILL REST

Seated in his Madison avenue office which has served him as a place to "meet my friends" in the past, Gov. Smith had this to say to newspaper

"I have not decided what I'll do. I'm getting on in years and I'm going to rest a bit. I've been working a long time and I'm not worrying about a job now. When I decide what I'm gonna do, I'll tell you and you can tell your editors. I ain't putting cut nothing now and I don't want to be pestered by a lot of personal ques-

"I don't know how long I'll be here before I take a vacation or where I'll take it but I'll tell you about it when I decide.'

For the present Gov. and Mrs. Smith are at the Biltmore. They expect to rent a private home or apartment soon. The governor-and it will be a long time before any one has the nerve to call Al Smith exgovernor-said Mrs. Smith was looking for a place for them to live. If the Smiths decide on a house be on Park avenue.

MADE FORTUNE IN STOCKS the changes in Smith's mode of liv-

This is the story of his personal fortune that no one has either confirmed or denied:

About a year ago Smith's good friend, John J. Raskob, came to him spare money in

General Motors. Smith took the advice of the man who was directing General Motors at that time and made a bit of money.

The governor's old friend, Mike Meehan, the man who was making Radio corporation turn flips in the stock market, heard Smith was in time, and if I ate anything solid it General Motors. Meehan tipped him would cause a terrible burning like off to a good thing in radio and the fire in my stomach and chest and I Smith fortune grew overnight.

goes, influenced his profits into General Electric would sometimes have to grab hold This, too, proved profitable, and his of my chair to keep from falling bank account waxed fat. So that when I got up. now, Gov. Smith, retiring from office. man of wealth.

in his jobless days. All, however, are be chock full of poisons. agreed the poor boy from Oliver street has enough money to retire if gon and to say that I am like a new he wishes to drop out of public life.

### REALTY TRANSFERS

Henry J. Gloudemans to Martin A. Gloudemans, lot and store in Little Henry J. Gloudemans, et al, to

Peter and Martin Gloudemans to Henry J. Gloudemans, part of lot in Little Chute. Earl J. Miller, Inc., to Ray J. Crotteau, part of lot in Fourth ward, Ap-

F. Zinke to Mrs. Ida William Specht, part of lot in Fifth ward, Appleton Mrs. Ida Specht to William P.

Stumpf, lot in Second ward, Apple Guy B. Marston to William H. Dean, part of lot in Second ward,

E. F. Miller, Inc., to L. A. Boettiger, lot in First ward, Appleton. Joseph J. Recker to William Vandenberg, part of lot in Fourth ward,

Carton Steiner left Wednesday for Chicago where he will enter the

Chicago Walton School of Com-

### John! You Look All Worn Out

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### ARMSTRONG RENEWS **CONTRACT AT CARROLL**

Waukesha - (P) - Norris Armstrong, athletic director of Carroll TIPS, IS RESTING strong, athletic director of Carroll college, Thursday renewed his contract to coach football and basketball

While Coach Armstrong has agreed to coach both football and basketball at Carroll college, it was New York-After eight years in deemed improbable that care of the the governor's mansion in Albany, basketball squad would be placed in ed that a coach would be hired to serving as athletic director. Vinc track coach, will continue in those capacities, President Ganfield stated.

## **COLLEGE STUDENTS GET BACK ON JOB**

Lawrentians, Recovered from the Flu, Enter-Last Lap of Semester

Swinging into the last lap of the irst semester, Lawrence college reopened Thursday morning after its Christmas vacation, prolonged by four days because of the closing of the college on account of the epidemic of illness among the students. Though more than a hundred students were ill at the time vacation began, a report from the college office indicates that practically all students had returned for the beginning of classes at 8 o'clock Thursday morning.

The first semester will end Feb. 1 nd the new semester will begin on Monday, Feb. 4. Following the new policy of extending examinations over a period of eight days rather than four, as was formerly the custim, the examination period will begin on Jan. 24 and end Feb. 1.

Dieringer Only Weighed 107 Pounds and Was Almost Kelpless. Sargon Puts Him on Job Again. Has Gained Twenty Pounds

"I was down in bed flat of my back for weeks. I was on a liquid probably will be downtown in the diet and I fell off until I only weigh-Washington square district but if ed 107 pounds. Sargon not only put they locate in an apartment it will me on my feet a well man, but I actually gained twenty pounds and am back at work feeling finer than The Biltmore suite is a symbol of I have in years. There is bound to be something unusual about a mediing. There is no doubt that he can cine that will do all that for a man in the shape I was in."

This is the statement made recently by John Dieringer, well-kno spector for the LeRoi Gas Engine Company, Milwaukce, in one of the most remarkable endorsements ever given to a proprietary medicine. Mr Dieringer lives at 873 Sixty Second Ave., West Allis, Milwaukee

"I was told I had auto-intoxica tion and my condition became so bad I was ordered to the hospital immediately, but I would not consent to it. I had to take laxatives all the would almost double up with Then General Swope, so the story cramps. My nerves went to pieces Mr. Smith to put and I was so weak and dizzy that I

"It looked like the more medicines the position of a I took the worse I got and I was so weak I broke down completely. Some in Wall street say that Gov. I had to give up my job and go to Smith has \$2,000,000 to fall back on bed. My whole system seemed to

> "I have taken six bottles of Sarman does not fully express all that Sargon did for me. I gained twenty pounds and am back at work feeling better than I have in years. eat anything now, sleep like a healthy boy, and am in tip-top condition all over. I took some of the Sargon Soft Mass Pills, too, and they are the finest thing for constipation ever saw. They don't gripe in the least, yet they do their work prop-

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### **MILLION MORE CARS IN 1928** THAN YEAR BEFORE

Washington -(P)- Almost 1,000,-

This startling increase in product month of 1927. first 11 months of the year and an for which are not yet available.

added road mileage contemplated and the increasing demand for automo-

The production figures for each month in 1925 fellows: January, 231,-728; February, 3, 1 796; March, 413, 798; April. 410 164; May, 425.783; June, 396.796, July, 392.076; August. York's Governor is for "an indefinite period." Announcement And Manufacturers Expect still unavailable, one almost certain to exceed the 19.7 mark for the Even a Larger Increase in to exceed the 1927 mark for the twelfth month of 133,571 automo-

> paring for probation of new models ads. and slowed production of their 1928, 000 more automobiles were produced designs, mode in tor vehicles were States in November than in the same | month of 1927.

biles, experts say.

of commerce show that 256,926 motor 3,401,326 were shipped from their estimate for December, exact figures vehicles, of which 217,256 were past factories in 1927. The 1928 productioned to Oberlin college, Oberlin, senger cars and 59.680 were trucks, tion figures may pass the 4,400,000 Ohlo, after spinding the holidiv Manufacturers forecast an even were produced in November. These mark when all reports have been larger increase for 1929 because of figures compare favorably with 134,- made.

LEGION NEWSPAPER ISSUED LAST TIME

The last issues of the Badger Le-161,298; September, 415,285; October, in the state. Beginning with the Lawrence college, spoke on the sub-

Approximately 4,300,000 automo, an individual.

tion is based on the reports for the Reports made to the department biles were produced in 1928 while

### NO 'AVERAGE STUDENTS' LAWRENTIANS ARE TOLD

gionaire as a bi-weekly newspaper! Miss Olya Achtenhagen, instruchas been sent out to ex-service men for in the Earlish department at January issue, the publication will jet of teachers and students Thursbecome a monthly inggasipe and will. I'm mations at the first assemblage be published by the Badger Printing of Lawrence students following the company here. Formerly the news. Christmas vacation Miss Achtenham-Although many fectories were pre- paper was printed at Wisconsin Rap- en teld of the influence of several teachers upon her bie, of the different views into gained from the in the United States in 1928 than in shipped from factories in the United 370 vehicles produced in the same dock, and pointed out that there are teacher and the student side of the no average students but that each is

## THE AFTERMA

of influenza, bronchitis, cough, cold or other respiratory infection, is usually a period of great weakness. There is special need for well-selected vitamin-rich nourishment to rebuild resistance. Many people have found nothing quite so beneficial as

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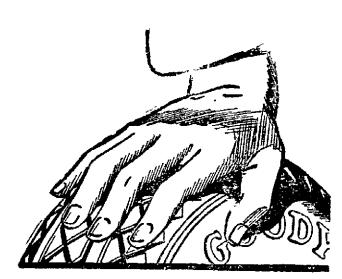
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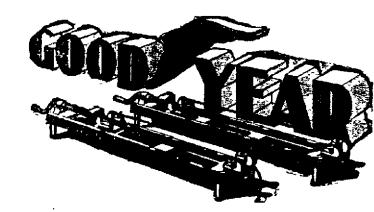


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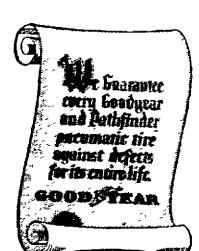
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**SPORTS** 

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"ACCIDENT" BUT

The jury was composed of

Charles Korotev, E. E. Lampert,

Carl Gerhardt, Charles Sorenson,

Jr., Gustav Kalfahs, Jr., and

DOODLE DE DOOS BOWL

Hary Bishon.

**JURY SAYS GUILTY** 

## NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

### NEENAH **BOWLING**

| LARDWOOD PRODUCTS LEAGUE            | Neenah-A. W. Clark of town       |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| W L Pct.                            | ]                                |
| seemblers 28 14 .666                | part of land at lake Poygan      |
| ingineers 27 15 .643                | known as Clark's point, was      |
| encers                              | found guilty Thursday afternoon  |
| roductions 26 16 619                | by a jury in justice Jensen's    |
| inishers 24 18 .571                 | court of having muskrats which   |
| hippers 20 22 .476                  | he had speared instead of trap-  |
| anders 19 28 .452                   | ped. He was ordered to pay \$50  |
| esk Birds 13 29 .310                | and costs. An appeal was taken   |
| luers 13 29 .310                    | to higher court. The arrest was  |
| achines 13 29 .310                  | made by Game Warden Chase        |
| Necnah-The Assemblers retained      | Oshkosh, who found the speared   |
| ieir one game lead in Hardwood      | muskrat at Clark's home. Mr.     |
| roducts league when they split even | Clark, claimed he speared the    |
| ith their closest competitors in a  | rat by accident when he poked    |
| puble header. Shippers took two     | a spear with which he was feel-  |
| imes from Machines; Productions     | ing bis way across the ice, into |
| on two from Sanders: Veneers won    | a feeding place to get his bal-  |
| ree from Desk Birds and Finish-     | ance and the spear happened to   |
| w embitement and the Olympia        | convert with a nat               |

Peter Clausen was the individual high star with high single game of 216 and high series with 601. Veneers with a 1044 count, took high team

| Freitag   | 134  | 134 | 134 | 3,062 FOR PIN LEAD                     |
|-----------|------|-----|-----|--|
| Metz      | 143  | 175 | 149 |  |
| G. Remke  | 170. | 104 | 142 | l lead-                                |
| Lane      |      | 172 | 178 | ers were made Wednesday night in       |
| Handicap  | 186  | 186 | 183 | the holiday tournament at Neenah       |
| -         |      |     |     | alleys. Hardwood No. 1, which          |
| Totals    | 944  | 914 | 932 | rolled to first place last Sunday, was |
| Machines  | ;    |     | ٠,  | displaced by Bergstrom Paper com-      |
| Oleen     | 128  | 112 | 132 | pany team No. 4 on the early shift,    |
| Lemke     | 88   | 143 | 132 | when the latter rolled a 3034 total.   |
| Loehning  |      | 156 | 156 | The Doodle de Doos got hot on the      |
| Johnson   | 158  | 158 | 158 | late shift and knocked off a 3,062     |
| Schneider | 128  | 157 | 209 | score and also first place for the     |
| Handicap  | 164  | 164 | 164 | present. The leading teams are         |

|                 |             |     | least and misc bittle for the   |
|-----------------|-------------|-----|---|
| Handicap 164    | 164         | 164 | present. The leading teams are  |
| Totals 822      |             | 951 | Doodle de Doos, 3,062; Bergstroms<br>No. 4; Hardwood Products N. 1; 3,- |
| Engineers       |             |     | 007; Bergstrom No. 5, 3,007; Valley                                     |
| Johnson 115     | 154         | 125 | Inn Buicks, 2 990 Bergstrom No. 2                                       |
| Patratz 77      | 146         | 158 | 2.928: Pierce Agency 2.923: Honning                                     |
| vv. Jonnson 148 | 164         | 179 | Gold Figh, 2.907: Specialties 2.912                                     |
| Cummings 160    | 129         | 136 | and Hardwoods No. 3 2 903   |
| Weitz 164       | 120         | 159 | Wednesday scores:   |
| Handicap 193    | 193         | 193 | Bergstrom Pa No. 4  |
|                 | <del></del> |     | Bergstrom 196 169 175 540   |
| Totals 857      | 906         | 950 | Vanderwalker 171 195 191 557  |

|            | <del></del> |            |     | Bergstrom 196         | 169  | 175 | 540  | į |
|------------|-------------|------------|-----|-----------------------|------|-----|------|---|
| **Totate   | 857         | 906        | 950 | Vanderwalker 171      | 195  | 191 | 557  | į |
| Assembles  | rs          |            |     | Gillingham 170        |      | 175 | 554  | ĺ |
| Pagel      | 147         | 148        | 139 | 1                     |      |     |      |   |
| Mueller    |             | 143        | 110 | L 110201 ##1          |      | 189 | 605  |   |
| Radtke     | 130         |            |     | Draheim 225           |      | 216 | 631  |   |
|            |             | 130        | 130 | Handicap 49           | 49   | 49  | 147  |   |
|            | 194         | 184        | 178 |                       |      |     |      |   |
| Merkley    | 150         | 161        | 193 | Totals 1032           | 1007 | 995 | 3034 |   |
| Handicap   | 178         | 178        | 178 | Hardwood 1            |      | *** | 0002 |   |
|            |             |            |     |                       |      |     | - 1  |   |
| Totals     | A1A         |            |     | Schneider 147         | 201  | 149 | 417  |   |
|            |             | 944        | 937 | Mitchell 226          | 198  | 183 | 607  |   |
| Finishers  | •           |            |     | Roy Van 183           | 203  | 173 | 559  |   |
| T. Clausen | 144         | 144        | 144 | Muench 1#7            | 183  |     |      |   |
| A. Jensen  | 91          | 91         | 91  | muench 191            |      | 205 | 577  |   |
| H. Laursen |             |            |     | Magman 175            | 200  | 159 | 534  |   |
| T Drawn    | 145         | 145        | 145 | Handicap 43           | 43   | 43  | 129  |   |
| T. Hansen  | 134         | 132        | 148 |                       |      |     |      |   |
| Magnussen  | 163         | 179        | 199 | Totals 963            | 1000 | 010 | 0000 |   |
| Handicap   | 221         | 221        | 221 |                       |      | 312 | 2903 |   |
|            |             |            |     | Specialtie Specialtie | 95   |     | - 1  |   |
|            |             |            |     | C. Redlin 187         | 189  | 175 | 551  |   |
| Totals     | 898         | <b>912</b> | 948 | McElroy 215           | 164  | 170 | 540  |   |

| Moment      |             |      |      |                 |      |       |      |             |
|-------------|-------------|------|------|-----------------|------|-------|------|-------------|
| Magnussen   | 163         | 179  | 199  | Totals          | 962  | 1028  | 012  | 200         |
| Handicap    | 221         | 221  | 221  | Spec            |      |       | #14  | 2500        |
| - "         |             |      |      | C. Redlin       |      |       | 4    |             |
| Totals      | 898         | 912  | 948  |                 |      | 189   | 175  |             |
| Gluers      | 700         | ~    | 040  | meentoy         |      | 164   | 170  | 549         |
| Hollinbeck  | 105         | 446  | d no | Gartzke         |      | 174   | 162  | 494         |
| W Manne     | 165         | 119  | 128  | A. Reulill      | 133  | 159   | -197 | 489         |
| T. Hanson   | 122         | 147  | 142  | Hendrickson     | 166  | 159   | 159  | 484         |
| Al Hanson   | 89          | 104  | 105  | Handicap        | 115  |       | 115  | 348         |
| Zelmer      | 153         | 151  | 163  | manage          | 110  | 119   | 119  | 041         |
| J. Larsen   | 157         | 157  | 157  | #T-4-1-         |      |       |      |             |
| Handicap    | 197         | 197  | 197  | TOGETS.         |      |       |      | 2912        |
| 2           |             |      | 101  | TRE TASE OFFICE |      | iks N | o. 2 |             |
| Totals      | 888         | 0.77 |      | Powers          | 167  | 158   | 158  | 483         |
| Don't Divis |             | 875  | 892  | Peck            | 181  | 204   | 201  | 586         |
| Desk Bird   |             |      |      | Krull           |      | 169   | 193  | 583         |
| Runde       | 134         | 156  | 175  | Hennig          |      | 176   | 203  | 552         |
| Nielsen     | 155         | 122  | 117  | Manage          | 710  |       |      |             |
| Heckner     | 141         | 112  | 158  | Muench          | 200  | 169   | 164  | <b>53</b> 3 |
| Thomas      | 156         | 173  | 185  | Handicap        | 48   | 48    | 48   | 144         |
| Steinway    | 130         | 154  |      |                 |      |       |      |             |
| Handicap    | 190         |      | 102  | Totals          | 990  | 924   | 967  | 2881        |
| randicap    | 177         | 177  | 177  | Leopol          | d Cr |       |      |             |
| ·           | <del></del> |      |      | Leopold         |      | 195   | 181  | 555         |
| Totals      | 893         | 894  | 864  | Jensen          |      | 194   | 169  |             |
| Veneers     |             |      |      |                 |      |       |      | 496         |
| P. Clausen  | 216         | 187  | 198  | Dornbrook       |      | 120   | 140  | 386         |
| W. Blank    | 99          | 124  |      | Dougherty       | 154  | 159   | 155  | 468         |
|             |             |      |      |                 |      |       |      |             |

| TIECKHEL   | 141        | 112        | 158 |               | _ • • •     | ***  |     | 000  |
|------------|------------|------------|-----|---------------|-------------|------|-----|------|
| Thomas     | 156        | 173        | 185 | Candida ***** | 48          | 48   | 48  | 144  |
| Steinway   | 130        |            |     |               |             |      |     |      |
| · Handicap |            |            | 102 | Totals        | 990         | 924  | 967 | 2881 |
| manucap    | 177        | 177        | 177 | Leopol        | d Cr        | ahs  |     |      |
| ~ m        |            |            |     | Leopold       |             | 195  | 181 | 555  |
| Totals     | 893        | 894        | 864 | Jensen        | 133         | 194  | 169 | 496  |
| Veneers    |            |            |     | Dornbrook     | 126         |      |     |      |
| P. Clausen | 216        | 187        | 198 |               |             | 120  | 140 | 386  |
| W. Blank   | 99         | 124        | 115 | Dougherty     | 154         | 159  | 155 | 468  |
| Skinner    | 114        | 157        | 103 | Kelly         |             | 166  | 172 | 492  |
| Ed Hansen  | 144        | 213        | 184 | Handicap      | 122         | 122  | 122 | 366  |
| Rebartchek | 169        | 177        | 173 |               | <del></del> |      |     |      |
| Handicap   | 185        | 186        |     | Totals        | 868         | 956  | 939 | 1763 |
|            | 199        | 190        | 186 | Hardwo        | od N        | 0. 2 |     |      |
| Totals     |            |            |     | Gullicson     | 171         | 181  | 216 | 568  |
|            |            | 1044       | 909 | B. Laursen    |             | 184  | 180 | 534  |
| Engineers  | ,          |            |     |               |             |      |     |      |
| F. Johnson | 97         | 191        | 135 | V. Larsen     | 151         | 158  | 148 | 503  |
| Patratz    | 146        | 123        | 144 | Mitchell      | 183         | 166  | 165 | 514  |
| W. Johnson | 142        | 133        | 97  | Schneider     | 144         | 183  | 181 | 508  |
| Cummings   | 158        | 159        | 196 | Handicap      | 71          | 71   | 71  | 213  |
| Weitz      |            |            |     |               |             |      |     |      |
|            | 122        | 7.45       | 779 |               |             |      |     |      |
| Handicap   | 133<br>193 | 145<br>192 | 172 | Totals        | 936         | 943  | 901 | 2786 |

| Cummings   | 450  | *** | +   | Handicap                                | 71   | 71  | 71  | 213  | ŧ  |
|------------|------|-----|-----|---|------|-----|-----|------|----|
|            | 158  | 159 | 196 | • |      |     |     |      | !  |
| Weitz      | 133  | 145 | 172 | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·   |      |     |     |      | ŀ  |
| Handicap   | 193  | 193 | 193 | Totals .                                | 936  | 943 | 901 | 2786 | ١, |
|            |      |     | 700 | Pec                                     | k Up | 's  |     |      | Ľ  |
| Totals     | 869  | 944 | 938 | Bergstrom                               |      | 215 | 167 | 539  | ľ  |
| Agramati   |      | 077 | 200 | Bleeker                                 | 213  | 146 | 149 | 508  | Ľ  |
| Assemble   | rs . |     |     |   |      |     |     |      | ١. |
| Pagel      | 135  | 122 | 132 | G. Pierce                               |      | 171 | 166 | 509  | ŀ  |
| Liferation | 446  |     |     | W. Pierce                               | 176  | 183 | 191 | 550  | 1  |
| Mueller    | 163  | 120 | 132 |   |      |     |     |      | Į: |
| Radtke     | 130  | 130 | 130 | Draheim                                 |      | 180 | 183 | 547  | H  |
|            |      |     |     | Handicap                                | 29   | 29  | 29  | 87   | ľ  |
|            |      | 150 | 157 |   |      |     |     | ٠.   | i  |
| Markley    | 170  | 196 | 140 |   |      |     |     |      | ı  |
| Transferen |      |     |     | Totals                                  | 931  | 924 | 885 | 2740 | ì  |
| Handicap   | 178  | 178 | 178 | Valley In                               |      |     |     |      |    |
|            |      |     |     |   |      |     |     |      | į  |
| Totale     | OCT  | 000 |     | Bergstrom                               | 204  | 179 | 223 | 606  | •  |

|          | 193 | 190 | 157 | -                         |      |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|---------------------------|------|
| Markley  | 170 | 196 | 140 |                           |      |
|          |     |     |     |                           | 40 I |
| Totals   |     |     |     |                           |      |
| Totals   | 965 |     | 860 |                           | 90   |
|          | 200 | 030 | 869 | Fritzen 176 184 160 55    | 20   |
|          |     |     |     |                           | 80   |
| Keinke   | 130 | 167 | 175 |                           | 20   |
| Juliuson | 123 | 176 | 115 | Maland not and the        | _    |
| Topkins  | 135 | 135 | 125 | Majour 251 171 184 57     | 76   |
| Menic    |     |     | 100 | Handicap 29 20 20 (       | 60   |
|          |     |     | 100 |                           | ~    |
|          |     | 121 | 136 | Totals 1013 989 988 299   | an   |
| Handicap | 215 | 215 | 215 |                           | -    |
|          |     |     |     |                           | 76   |
|          |     | 969 | 876 | Gillingham 170 127 162 46 | 69   |
|          | 1   |     |     |                           | 55   |
|          |     | 130 | 130 |                           | 05   |
|          |     | 137 | 122 |                           | 37   |
| ochning  | 151 | 172 | 162 | Handicap 55 55 55 16      | R.S  |

| Pippenburg      | 124  | 137 | 122 | Draheim 229 202 207 637                         | . : |
|-----------------|------|-----|-----|---|-----|
| Lochning        | 191  | 172 | 162 | Handican 55 55 55 165                           | -   |
| E. Johnson      | 176  | 144 | 125 | Totals 1102 923 982 3007                        |     |
| Handicap        | 227  | 227 |     | COOR DE DOOR                                    | 1   |
| Totals          | 970  | 953 | 999 | Clausen 166 266 203 635<br>Peck 194 192 182 568 |     |
| TWIN CITY LADIE | s' i | EAG | UE  | Fuchaphakar 180 177 854 600                     | 1   |
|                 |      |     |     | Henning 222 188 168 578 Handicap 56 56 56 168   |     |

| Hotel Menasha team continued :<br>lead the Twin City Ladies Bowlin | S INCTALLING OFFICE  |
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| Chume  | Totals / 9741037 1051  |
| Pin Busters 23 22 .5   | Handicap 56 56 56  |
|  | Fowers 156 158 190 Kuchenbeker 180 177 254 Henning 222 188 168 |

Necnah-The date for installing new Kiwanis officers has been changed to Tuesday evening, Jan. 15. from next Wednesday as was Cottrell ......... 88 106 141 at first decided. The coremony will Finch ...... 122 122 122 at the Equitable Fraternal union hall

| 400 | 417  |  |  |  |  |
|-----|--|--|--|--|--|
| 136 | 133  |  |  |  |  |
| 98  | 98   | Smith  | 851  | · 85   | 85   |
|     | •  | Skinner  | 105  | 72   | 108  |
| 718 | 707  | Muench   | 125  | 197  | 139  |
|     |  |  |  | 153  | 153  |
| 99  | 99   | _  |  |  |  |
| 107 | 86   | Totals   | 659  | 776  | 729  |
| 87  | 66   | Chums  |  |  | 100  |
| 84  | 84   | Schwartz   | 22   | 22   | 88   |
| 102 | 103  | Muntner  |  |  | 122  |
| 159 | 159  | l 🗻  |  |  | 102  |
|     |  | Keapock  |  |  | 134  |
| 688 | 597  | Muntner  |  |  | 134  |
|     |  |  |  |  | 120  |
| 165 | 140  |  |  |  |  |
| 104 | 104  | Totals   | 689  | 612  | 700  |
|     | 136<br>98<br>718<br>99<br>107<br>87<br>84<br>102<br>159<br>688 | 136 133<br>98 98<br>718 707<br>99 99<br>107 86<br>87 66<br>84 84<br>102 103<br>159 159<br>688 597<br>165 140 | 136 133 98 98 Smith Skinner Muench Handicap 107 86 Totals 87 66 87 66 84 84 Schwartz 102 103 Muntner 159 159 Ostertag Keapock 688 597 Muntner Handicap 165 140 | 136 133 98 98 Smith 857 718 707 Muench 125 Handicap J53 99 99 107 86 Chums 84 84 Schwartz 88 102 103 Muntner 103 159 159 Ostertag 119 Keapock 133 688 597 Muntner 197 Handicap 120 | 136 133 98 98 Smith 85 85 Skinner 105 72 718 707 Muench 125 197 Handicap 153 153 99 99 107 86 Chums 84 84 102 103 Muntner 103 74 159 159 Ostertag 119 124 Keapock 133 101 Handicap 120 120 |

### NEENAH **PERSONALS**

with relatives.

Misses Bernice and Beatrice Haase

Gus Breitriter.

from LaPorte, Ind., where her husband, Alva Orcott was buried. John Christoph, Jr., of Milwaukee and Ernest Christoph of De Pere are here to attend the funeral of

Charles Hrugesky has eturned to 3.062 FOR PIN LEAD Wisconsin after spending the last two weeks here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hrubesky. Mr. and Mrs. Cy Routh have gone

Hardwood No. 1, which Rev. John Rose who died Thursday morning. Irving Ozanne, who has been visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. E.

shift and knocked off a 3,062 sity of Illinois at Urbana, Ill. re and also first place for the Mrs. Ella Cornell was taken sent. The leading teams are Theda Clark hospital Thursday aft-

o. 4; Hardwood Products N. 1; 3,-A son was born Thursday 07; Bergstrom No. 5, 3,007; Valley Theda Clark hospital, to Mr. and nn Buicks, 2,990; Bergstrom No. 2, Mrs. Melvin Redlin.

### old Fish, 2,907: Specialties, 2,912, BEGIN INSPECTION TO FIND FIRE HAZARDS

cellars and yards of business places The services will be conducted by the 554 for fire hazards, was started Friday Rev. C. E. Fritz. Burial will be at morning by the fire department. The Oak Hill cemetery. inspection will include electric and furnace installations. The inspection this season will reach all parts of the city. Private homes will not be inspected but notices will be served Thursday at the home of his nephew, on all to keep the premises in a Frank Berndt, in town of Wolf Rivsafe and sanitary condition and to er, following a short illness with keep anything which might start a pneumonia. He was born in Gerfire, in places were it can be watch- many and came here when a young

### NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Neenah Chapter No. 88. Royal Arch Masons, will meet Friday evening to install the newly elected officers, at Masonic temple. L'hose to be seated are Clarence Ar-2 nemann, excellent high priest; Jule Roels, king; Albert Koepsel, scribe; Thursday morning was removed from E. C. Arnemann, treasurer and O. Menasha Furniture company fun-6 W. Jones, secretary.

The dinner and initiation planned for next Wednesday evening by the Eastern Star, has been postponed on church and will include solemn reaccount of serious illness of Mrs. Carl Jersild, worthy matron of the society. The regular business meet-

Mrs. Bert Finch entertained the Double Four card club Thursday evening at her home. The time was spent in playing whist. Prizes were won by Mrs. Finch, Mrs. Ann Herrick and Mrs. M. Fredericks. The club will be entertained next Thursday evening by Mrs. F. Loch.

### SPENGLER TALKS TO ROTARIANS ON TAXES

Neenah -- Attorney S. L. Spengler city attorney of Neenah and Menasha, and chairman of Winnebagoco board, was the speaker Thursday noon at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club at the Valley Inn. Attorney Spengler talked on taxes. He showed where the money collected from property owners, is used by the city, county and state.

### EAGLES SEND BOWLERS TO STATE TOURNAMENT

tournament which will start Feb. 16 Oak Hill cemetery. at Oshkosh. It also was decided that the Neenah aerie take no part in the epening program to be broadcasted from station WTMJ next week as the proper talent is not

### SPORTSMEN PREPARE FOR THEIR MEETING Hill cemetery.

Necnah - Neenah Sportsman club executive committee held a meeting Thursday evening at the city hall for the purpose of arranging for the meeting next week at Danish Brotherhood hall. Officers will be elected and action will be taken on 3062 the proposition to license fishermen. The club also is making arrangements for a card party and social present month.

## LIEBER TAKES OVER

Noenah--The William Sindahl lumber, millwork and benling ma- limit.

Neenah - Public and perchial erhools will be resumed Monday. Jan. 7, following the annual holiday

SCHOOL REOPENS

Oranges, medium size, sweet Twin City quartet composed of G. W. and juicy. Special per doz. Colliep. C. O. Colliep. W. A. Dariel William Ecan is confine 29c—4 doz. \$1. Schaefer's accompanist, will sing several selection. C. W. Lacimmrich was at Crossey.

### **2 CASES TAKEN UNDER** ADVISEMENT BY JUDGE

Menasha-Circuit Judge Beglinger of Oshkosh took under advisement Neenah-Miss Margaret Pratt has Wednesday afternoon two actions returned to her studies at Ripon col- tried before him during the day, the lege after spending the holidays here case of First National bank of Menasha against Chester H. Kolb, Jay Wallens and Fred M. Rosenthal, and have returned to Ripon college af- an action with the same plaintiff ter spend the Christmas vacation and defendants with the exception and was preceded by a 6:30 dinner has also commenced excavation of with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. of Rosenthal The first of the cases involved a note for \$250 and the sec-Miss Grace Breitriter left Friday ond two notes, one for \$200 and one for Ypsilanti, Mich., to resume her for \$150. Wallens and Rosenthal studies after spending her vacation were indorsers, who denied having here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. received notice of nonpayment on the notes. Rosenthal is a resident of Mrs. Dorothy Orcott has returned Menasha and Wallen a former resident. Plaintiff and defendants will

### TWIN CITY DEATHS

have an opportunity to file briefs.

JOHN CHRISTOPH

Neenal-John Christoph, 69, one his studies at the University of of this city's best known citizens, Wisconsin after spending the last died at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at a brief illness with pneumonia. Mr. Christoph was born at Beaver Dam eral of Mrs. Routh's father, the and came to Neenah when a young man, engaging in the wood and coal business which in later years became the O. K. Lumber and Fuel company. Surviving are the widow and seven children, Mrs. Henry Wickman, Appleton; Ernest Christoph De Pere; John Christoph, Jr., Milwaukee; Mrs. Albert Lenz and Mrs. Ray Packard, Menasha; Edward Christoph Neenah, and George Christoph Emporia, Kas.

Mr. Christoph had severed the city as alderman from the Fifth ward and as supervisor in the Winnebago-co boar

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home on E. Forest-ave at 2:30 from Neenah-The annual inspection of St. Paul English Lutheran church.

> AUGUST WESTPFAHL Neenah-August Westpfahl, 78, former resident of Neenah. man, settling at Rat River where he lived until 17 years ago when he came to Neenah and then to Winchester. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon from the Brendt home at 2 o'clock from the will be conducted by the Rev. Fer-

> dinand Wegland. Burial will be at

OBERWEISER FUNERAL erine Oberweiser, who died early eral home Thursday evening to her residence, 510 Milwaukee-st. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock quiem high mass which will be celebrated by the Rev. John Hummel and two assistants. Burial will be at St. Margaret cemetery.

ALFRED MOORE

Menasha-Alfred Moore, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Moore, died at 4 o'clock Friday morning at his home, 387 Winnebago-ave. He was born in Menasha and had lived here all his life. He is survived by his parents and four sisters. Jessie of Chicago, and Edna, Mary and Geraldine, Menasha. The body will be removed from the funeral home of Menasha Furniture company t the family residence at 2 o'clock Sai urday afternoon, and the funera services will be held at the residence at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon con ducted by the Rev. Gordon A. Fowk es, rector of St. Thomas church Burial will be at Oak Hill ceme

of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Christense died Friday morning at the home of Sherry-st, following a short illness with croup. "he funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon a Neenah - The Neenah aerie of the home, conducted by the Rev. J Eagles will have several teams in C. Larsen, pastor of Our Savior the annual Eagle state bowling Lutheran church. Burial will be a

ENGFER FUNERAL

Engler who died Thursday morning of pneumonia, will be held at o'clock Saturday afternoon from Imanuel Lutheran church, the services to be conducted by the Rev. E. C. Kollath. Burial will be at Oak

### WOULD STOP SPEEDING AT MAIN, RACINE-STS

by an automobile while crossing Main-st at the corner of Main and Racine-sis, the common council is determined to get after speeders who gathering the latter part of the are making it hazardous for podesit more safe the speed has been doubled by automobile drivers who SINDAHL PLANING MILL fail to slow down when they reach Held is to place an electric slow completed Thursday. The company an officer who will be instructed to ing year. is to be incorporated and a il handle arrest all drivers exceeding the speed

### MENASHA ROTARY TO **BROADCAST PROGRAM**

Menasha-A program sponsored by vacation. The second term of the Menasha Rotary club will be broadevening school starts seen and reg. cast from station WTMJ, Milwaukee. istrations are being fourtred by Carl Wednesday evening. Jan 9, from 9.30 to 10.30. Mayor W. E. Held will at the state university. give a brief talk on Menasha and

### SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha Kiwanis club installed their new officers Thursday evening at Memorial building at Menasha to Give Than Receive" as applied to

New officers installed: President, Dave Green; vice president, E. J. Fahrbach; secretary R. M. Sensenbrenner; treasurer, Earl Bailkey; district trustee, George D. Barnes; directors, Matt Auer, Walter Bauernfeind, John Best, William Bevers, Gilbert Hill, Chick Lawson E. G. Sensenberry.

The American Legion auxiliary held a meeting Thursday evening at S. A. Cook armory. Because many members are sick the attendance was not up to the average. Routine business was considered. A special meeting of the executive committee will be called within the next few days to make arrangements for a party to be given later in the month

The mass services of St. John church will give a card party next Sunday evening at St. John school hall. Prizes will be awarded.

The Knights of Columbus held their first meeting of the new year at their hall Thursday evening. Routine business was considered.

Thirteen tables were in play at the card party given by the ladies of St. John church Thursday evening at St. John school hall. Schafkopf, bridge and rummy furnished entertainment. Mrs. Amelia Buzanowski was chalrman. Prizes were

The Jolly club held a postponed Christmas party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. W. F. Meyer on Walnut-st. Schafkopf was played and the honors were won by Mrs. F. A. Lickert. Gifts were exchanged and lunch was served.

### **MENASHA BOWLING**

AMERICAN LEGION

Menasha-Top Kicks of the Amercan Legion league won two out of Helen Biesen Bartovick in connecthree games with the Engineers at tion with the murder of her first is held abroad. Winchester church. The services Hendy recreation alleys Thursday night; Gold Bricks won two out of ground of accessory after the fact, in by the German built Graf Zeppelin three from Shave Tails; and Ammu- the opinion of District Attorney Law- in its lumping voyage from Friednition Train won two from Dough rence Brody who conducted a review rickshafen to Lakehurst, N. J., last Boys. High game, 213, was rolled of the case.

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### **MENASHA** PERSONALS

has been quite seriously ill at Theda vicinity and were looking for it Clark hospital is improving daily and expects to return home soon. Harold Jones Arthur Beeman, came to the plant.

t, police report. The plan of Mayor tions at their respective homes. Menasha - Mrs. Allen Hanson

received a letter Thursday from the northern part of the state announcing the critical illness from oneumonia of her parents. Anton Braun, who submitted to

pital, has returned to his home on First-st. ed to Malison to resume her studies

visiting Menasha relatives. William Egan is confined to his C. W. Lasmmrich was at Oshkosh Thursday on business.

### **DOWN 20 FEET FOR BASE** OF TAYCO-ST BRIDGE

Menasha - Greilling Engineering company which has the contract for building the new Tayco-st bridge is now down to solid rock on the south park. The ceremony was conducted side of the government canal which by Dr. Denyes of Lawrence college it is blasting out with dynamite. It George D. Barnes, retiring president, the Inclosure on the north side of the gave a brief talk on "It Is Better canal. The south side inclosure is down more than 20 feet. The contractors expect to go about 30 feet the Kiwanis spirit. The ceremony tractors expect to go about 30 feet was followed by a reception and time.

## BEIER IS RELEASED FROM STATE PRISON

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nor Zimmerman granted him a five-erty on \$20,000 bond after his ar- gation Wednesday at the request of day reprieve from the state prison raignment in court on a charge of her parents, who had received a speso that he might prive his innocence. Beier maintained that it was his paramour that fired the fatal shot Jan. 21. Delaney was named as the he recalled that she resembled his and hoped to elect a confession from "master mind" of the bank robbing daughter, now dead, conspiracy by Alvin Schumerth, senher when brought to her presence.

Bartovick, wife of the slain man, were brought face to face the prisoner failed to accuse her of the slaying, confessing once more that soner failed to accuse her of the was he who did the shooting. Mrs. Bartovick then astounded District Attorney Lawrence Brody by telling him that she was willing to go to prison for Beler's offense if her former farmer\_boy lover was freed. She later denied this suggestion, however.

Beier's testimony briught out weird story of having been held a endurance record of 60 hours, love captive in the Biesen home for minutes, held by Belgians, which fell many months prior to the murder. Thursday. He had determined to leave town in order to escape from her. When he stopped at the Biesen home to durance planes, in order to set a and forwarded to Washington, say goodbye, however, the woman new record, must remain up an hour forced him into a specially constructed closet where he was held prisoner for four months.

During an argument between Biesen and his wife, Beier broke out of the closet and shot the husband. Then, according to his testihusband again. Beier was subsequently arrested, tried, and sentenced to a life term.

CAN'T CONVICT WOMAN

La Crosse—(A)—Conviction of Mrs. to the existing endurance record of husband, Nick Biesen, on Aug. 20,

Mr. Brody reviewed the slaying ence with R. M. Schlabach, the incoming district attorney.

"Beier says he fired the shot that struck Biesen in the forehead; that he fell backwards and lay motionless for two minutes, during which time Mrs. Biesen came in, handed him a hotgun and said: 'Shoot him again.' "It is probable Biesen was actually ead or near death when the secnd shot was fired. If so, the murder had already been committed when the woman handed Beier the shotgun. It seems for this reason to be impossible to convict her as accessory before the fact.

"I wish you and the governor's advisor in the attorney general's office would go over chapter 393 of the statutes and advise us what you

that he favored a pardon for Beier.

## **EAGLE PIN TOURNEY**

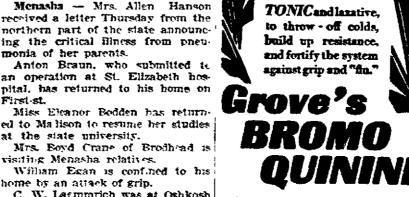
Menasha-E. T. Jourdain, secretary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, received several large posters Thursday from Eagle headquarters at Milwaukee, announcing the third annual state bowling tournament to be held at Oshkosh from Feb. 16 to April 7. Entries will close

## STILL. NAB FIVE MEN

Milwaukee - (P)- Following a ruckload of corn sugar Thursday night led federal raiders to a large still here and resulted in the arrest of the truck driver and four other

The raiders had a report that a Menasha-Frank G. Hoffman, who still was operating somewhere in the when the truck came on the scene. They followed it down an alley and

The raiders wrecked the plant, poured out 65 gallons of moonshine have returned to Madison to resume | and more than 3,000 gallons of mash. their studies at the state university destroyed 1,100 pounds of rye and the 3.000 pounds of sugar that came on the truck and confiscated the



### Held For Trial

### KIDNAPERS FREED GIRL. SHE TELLS OFFICERS

Atlanta, Ga. - (49)- Kidnapers death threats, drugs and a dirty pretty high school girl who was found bound and gagged after two days' absence from home.

Doris Truner, Hoke Smith High school athlete, collapsed Thursday night in a filling station. She had been found nearby, bound at the ankles. Two hours later the girl said she had been released unharmed by a "kindly old man with a cane" for whom police had been searching for two days.

Blindfolds, she asserted, had kept her from discerning where she was after being held most of the two days in a dirty shack.

The authorities started an investi being an accessory before the fact cial delivery letter from her to the in the recent bank robbery in Green effect that she had been abducted by Bay. He is scheduled for trial on a stooped old man who cried when The old man wanted to kill her

tenced to prison today after pleading she added. Another man objected and persuaded his companion to return the girl to Atlanta because "things A physician said the child had not

been harmed and was suffering only from exposure and weak condition caused by lack of food.

Secretary Davis and other officials of the department are sending tele-

record which will stand for some

grams of congratulations to its commander and crew. These will be passed down to them from one of the refueling planes during the day and it is expected acknowledgments will be written aboard the Question Mark

executive committee will meet Friday evening at the city hall to discuss projects to be brought before the regular monthly meeting of the post to be held Monday evening at S. A. Cook armory.

EAT NO SWEETS

A half hour before the monoplane

cessfully made by the two attendant sweets of all kind. The contact was made over the imperial airport near El Centro to fermentation. It is the function of which point Refueling Ship No. 1. the kidneys to filter this poison from

After the transfer, which required

aircorps, down through the ranks.

The performance of the plane Question Mark and its pilots has fully met the expectations of the offichine lands it will have established ject to rheumatism.

## were getting hot."

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STILL GOING STRONG

Here is a picture of Elan Delaney

former Green Bay policeman, at lib-

guilty of bank robbery.

Aeronautic regulations specify en-

longer than the previous record holder and land at the same field

Two dawns hence if the plane remains up and its army sponsors now vision the ship as still in the air possibly a week distant, it will be near

That record of 111 hours, 46 min 1920, would be impossible on the utes of continuous flight was made

ollowing the plea for a pardon by equalled the Ricticz-Zimmerman rec-Col. J. L. Johns, the governor's seccessful night refueling which was

Major Carl Spatz, in command

daylight facilitates supply operations.

for sustained flight was acclaimed ing for a week. This is helpful to Friday by officials of the war department from Secretary Davis and matter, also to stimulate kidneys. Major General Fechet, chief of the thus often ridding the blood of

knowledge that enough fuel was the joints and muscles, causing stiffaboard to keep aloft at least until ness, soreness and pain, called rheumatism. At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salis: but a tablement of the army air corps pilots in spoonful in a glass of water and California in setting a new record drink before breakfast each morn-

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia. STARTS ON FEB. 16 cials directly interested in the flight and is used with excellent results and they feel that before the ma- by thousands of folks who are sub-

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A Bag of Blues—Fox Trot

(from the Musical Comedy, "Hold Everything!")

The High Hatters To Know You is to Love You-Fox Trot

Sweethearts on Parade—Fox Trot Jean Goldkette's Orchestra

Sonny Boy (from Warner Bros. Picture, "The Singing Fool'') John McCormack Jeannine, I Dream of Lilac Time (from First National Picture. "Lilac Time") John McCormack

Shippers

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rheumatic poison.

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Musical Comedy, "Hold Everything!")

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Jean Goldkette's Orchestra

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Gullinson ..... Hopkins ..... Blank ...... Laursen ......

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ague at the Neenah alleys, taking Hotel Menasha

Murrell ..... 178 150 114 on S. Commercial-st. Ploard ...... 1 Handicap ..... Island Drug ₩else ..... Meyers ..... Ayers ..... Langer ....sges..... Casedy ..... Handicap ......

Pin Busters

their father, John Christoph, who died Thursday afternoon. Arthur Beeman has returned to the University of Wisconsin after spending the holidays with his moth-

were made Wednesday night in to Smithfield, O, to attend the fun-

en the latter rolled a 3034 total. Ozanne, the last two weeks, return-Doodle de Doos got hot on the ed Friday to his studies at Univer-

poodle de Doos, 3,062; Bergstroms ernoon for treatment.

INFANT DIES Neenah - The two weeks' old sor

Neenah - The funeral of Charles

Menasha-Since a prominent business man and his wife were struck trians in that part of the city. Since

Handicap ..... 10 10 10

Gaylord Loehning, Walter Loehning, the corner was lengthened to make Charles Hrubesky and Robert Marty after spending their Christmas vaca-Miss Helen Hanson has gone to vehicle. planing mill on Lake-st, his been down sign there and if that is not Gulf Port, Miss, where she will at-

> Miss Eleanor Bodden has return-Mrs. Boyd Crane of Brodhead is

Mr. Brody, however, reiterated

Blaney ...... 155 155 155 FEDERAL AGENTS SEIZE

that record as well as the refueling

Even should the plane in the closing hours of its unprecedented flight be so crippled that it could not remony, the woman handed him a turn here it will nevertheless have shotgun, asking him to shoot her carried human beings to a new record of aerial residence in airplanes.

a man-make contrivance which now

ships.

the adverse weather conditions.

AIR MEN ELATED Washington- (A) -The achieve-

### The district at ord Thursday night it took on 170 authority. We are advised to dress torney addressed a communication to gallons of gasoline in the third suc- warmly, keep the feet dry, avoid exretary, after having been in conferthe sixteenth refueling contact suc- of good water and avoid eating

previously operating at San Diego, the blood and cast it out in the urine; was moved Thursday when fog drove the pores of the skin are also a would be impossible to get a convicflight away from the coast line and means of freeing the blood of this emergency measures were ordered by impurity. In damp and chilly cold weather the skin pores are closed, aboard the Question Mark, to meet thus forcing the kidneys to do double work; they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this nine minutes, the plane swung away waste and acids, which keeps accufrom the port and circled about the mulating and circulating through

neutralize acidity, remove waste

Freshman Hop-Fox Trot Jack Pettis and His Pets Jack Pettis and His Pets

The High Hatters

That's What Puts the "Sweet" in Home. Sweet Home-Fox Trot

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three games from Island Drugs. Pin Busters also took three from the

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Totals .....

### RADIO LEAPS FAR AHEAD IN 1928. **GLANCE INDICATES**

industry

BY ISREAL KLEIN Science Editor, NEA Service

Amidst the squeals and whistles of a confusing broadcasting situation comes a year of such remarkable p.vgress in radio as has visited few other industries if any.

an amusement radio has jumped to facturers had to supply a set of RCA the forefront of popularity among tubes with each receiver they sold. the American people. Only eight years of age, so far as popular use goes, this great industry has advanced from one in which little was ment. known to one that is on the lips of practically every person in the coun-

For 1928, the Department of Commerce reports, more than \$512,000. and broadcasters to their manufacturers. In addition, millions were spent by the broadcasters, radio program sponsors and others for the entertainment of the vastly increasing radio audience.

Perhaps the greatest encouragement given radio during 1928 was Smith and others through nearly 12.coast to coast and from the gulf to adoption, after tryouts elsewhere.

Something like \$2,000,000 was price of \$7,500 an hour was spent for these programs, and as many as 115 stations were hooked up at one time. SWIFT ADVANCE IN SIX YEARS

This great series, although the most outstanding of the years, took only a small part of the time for which many more mililons

The swiftness with which radio progressed may best be realized from figures compiled for the industry in the last six years. Before 1922, radio wasn't officially recognized as a single industry worth consideration in compiling national figures. In that year, however, it was seen that this baby had already grown to be a \$60,-

By the next year, this figure more than doubled, and by 1926 it had passed the half billion mark. Now it may be counted among the first 20 big industries of the country.

This great expansion is attributable first to the remarkable engineering advances in radio and second to the facility with which it was taken up as an entertainment and advertising medium. Today the National Broadcasting System stands out as the leading exponent of chain broadcountry, while the Columbia Broadrecently enlarged network of 49 sta- past. tions scattered all over the United | Engineers are even now working

the limit set by the Federal Radio without reducing the receptive abillarger broadcasters have a reserve ing to make the screen-grid tube that could put up to 100,000 watts practical for average use. Still othpower into their antennas.

REALLOCATION TAKES LEAD From the radio fan's viewpoint the notable event of 1928 was the reallocation of wavelengths last November by the Federal Radio Commission. Nearly every one of the more than 600 stations had to chang its frequency to conform with a prearranged plan by the commission's en-

What the effect of this change has been iss till to be known. It is generally conceded. however, that the change has been for the better, especially in the recption of distant sta-

Second to this, for the fan has been the almost complete adoption of allelectric receivers, with electro-dynamic loud speakers. The battery operated set is a thing of the past. Lattery eliminators, having replaced the batteries, are now being replaced by the powered sets. These, of late, have been taken up by the public in such vast numbers that the manufacturers find themselves pressed to the limit in manufacture.

For the improvement of reception the new type of 250 tube has been adopted in many receivers. This power tube, in the last audio frequency stage, permits of much more power than could heretofore be ap- ply Red Pepper Rub you feel the plied for the attainment of better tingling heat. In three minutes it

Additional research is going on tion, breaks up the congestion-and for the improvement of radio tubes, the old rheumatism torture is gone. so that ultimately we may expect even better reception than we have been getting. There is, for instance, drug store. Get a jar at once. Use the multi-valve tube already in use it for lumbago, neuritis, backache, in Europe and known there as the stiff neck, sore muscles, cold in "Loewe tube." The adoption of this chest. Almost instant relief awaits tube in this country will reduce the you. Be sure to get the genuine. size receivers almost by one-half, with the name Rowles on each for three or four of these tubes can package.

### TWO GAMES SATURDAY IN INDUSTRIAL Y LOOP

Two basketball games are schedued for Saturday evening in the Industrial Commercian Y. M. C. A. eague, according to A. P. Jensen, physicial director of the association. Eight Years' Popularity Puts The Kimberly Clark company will B a d g e r Electors Ballot Wireless in First Ranks of Kaukauna at 7:30 in the evening, and clash with the Mulford Clothiers of the Fox River Paper company will play the Company D team, at 9

> be made to take the place of six or seven of those we use today. What may speed the arrival

contracts set manufacturers have ident. held with the Radio Corporation of As a business, as a science and as America. By this clause the manu-Now independents can come into this field, assuring greater competition anda livelier hunt for improve-

The Radio Corporation of America. despite this setback, has shown much | ger. livelier growth during 1928 than in the past. This organization has ing the electoral vote also is projoined forces with the Keith-Albee-000 changed hands from radio fans Orpheum theater circuit, thus put- which was passed at the last session ting the talking movies definitely in- of congress. The government, as a to the radio field. In addition, tele- result of sending the ballots by regvision has a place prepared for it in the movie and vaudeville houses of the country as soon as it is ready for

"WIRED WIRELESS" PERSISTS Despite the rapid advance of rathe political campaign for the presi- dio in all its aspects, the sponsors of dency. The 'radio statisticians esti- "wire wireless" continue to prepare mate more than 40,000,000 persons the field for their arrival. This has ilstened to the specches of Hoover, been in preparation for at least five years, but lately we have heard ser-000,000 radio receivers and over net- jous reports of its fulfillment. Cleveworks of stations that extended from land may be the first city for its

Kolster has bought up rights to some 600 patents, patent applicaspent for this series of broadcast tions and inventions in this and reevents alone, it is said. This includes lated fields and is to furnish at local broadcasts as well. An average least one-third of the equipment necessary for this enterprise. Radio receivers are to be adopted not only to reception of the special wired wireless programs but to any other programs fans would want to tune in on the air.

Thus, with wired and wireless radio entertaining us, we may expect even greater years of achievement in broadcasting.

Yet this will be only half of what will come when television becomes practical. This year showed marked advances and great promises in this remarkable science. The names of Jenkins, Ives, Alexanderson, Baird are known to all radio enthusiasts.

Television no longer is an inconceivable theory. Acts have been broadcast by it and faces have been "seen" across the continent. Soon whole scenes will be broadcast as easily as is music and radio fans will have additional attachments to their receivers to enjoy them.

MORE RESEARCH GOING ON The possibility of television doesn't mean that radio reception has been accepted as fully perfected. In fact, research is going on toward improvement of transmission and recasting with stations all over the ception of sound so that squeals, whistles, frying and other forms of casting System comes second with its interference will be memories of the

Power has gone up to 25,000 watts, abolish this atmospheric interference Commission, although some of the ity of the receiver. Others are tryrs are already prepared to bring out the automatic volume control by which any signal received, near or far, will come in with the same in-

> Little mention has been made of talking movies, an important achievement of 1928, because it may be regarded outside the field of radio. But the use of vacuum tubes and microphones and such and the adoption of radio technique in the movie studio, make this at least a close relative to radio.

Adding all these accomplishments. we find that 1928 has surpassed all previous years in radio history.

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### WETTENGEL HELPS CAST WISCONSIN **VOTE FOR HOOVER**

Unanimously for Republican Nominee

F. F. Wettengel, acting postmaster of he cast one of Wisconsin's 13 electorthis tube is the final elimination of al votes for Herbert Hoover for presi- office. the famous "Clause Nine" from the dent and Charles Curtis for vice pres-

Despite the state law providing for 14 the electors met in accordance with a new federal statute calling for the session on the first Wednesday of the month. Arrangements were made to send the Wisconsin ballot muil instead of a personal messen- the records of the government. Vice

vided for in the new federal statute. itered mail instead of personal mes- 4. Music by Meltz Orch.

senger, saves \$14,000. That was the amount required to bring the mesto Washington and send sengers them back home again.

The new statute provides that six certificates are to be made of the dectoral vote of each state. One es to the president of the senate. four to the secretary of state and one to the judge of the federal district in which the electors have assembled. When the Badger electors met

they elected James T. Drought, Mil-

waukee, chairman. He read the new federal law and then the group proceeded to act under the new plan. The certificates sent to the secreind a prominent Republican, was in tary of state are held subject to the Madison Wednesday to attend the order of the president of the senate neeting of the electoral college and and to be preserved for a year and court, said Thursday. made part of the public record of his

Edward L. Kelly, Manitowoc, was ors. Frank Sisson, elector from La he electoral college meeting on Jan. Crosse, resigned, and F. D. Branson, La Crosse, was elected as his succes-On Feb. 13, at a joint session of the

senate and the house the 414 electorside at this ceremony. Four tellers will count the votes and Mr. Dawes will announce the result.

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### RACINE LAWYER IN PROBE AT KENOSHA

ecutor in Alleged Lawlessness Cases

Kenosha-(P) Vilas H. Whaley, Racine attorney, has been appointed special prosecutor to invest gate alleged lawless conditions in Keroshaco. Judge E. B. Belden of the encyc Appointment of Mr. Whaley was

made Dec. 20 and acceptance was named secretary of the Badger elect- made by the attorney at that time, but aunouncement was withheld until Thursday in order that he might 'work under cover'

The order appointing Whaley as special presecutor said the action was being taken to aid in the cross al votes for Mr. Hoover and Mr. eution of persons whose onenses are Washington, D. C., by registered Curtis will be formally inscribed on punishable by imprisonment. The order would also and in the work President Charles G. Dawes will pre- which was started toward the calin. of a grand jury to investigate condtions in Keoosha co.

District Attorney Louis W. Powell District Attorney-Elect Manrice Burneft and City Attorney Roy Steven-Hall, Little Chute, Fri., Jan. son have agreed to the necessity of employing a special counsel due to

formerly up to

the great amount of leval work more than 300 knitters quit work

which is before authorities at the last February, A grand jury investi-Bombings, kidnapings and other forms of violence have characterized forms of violence have characterized conditions in Kenosha tor the past of supervisors, voted an appropriayear. Much of the volence has been ton to employ special counsel to fre-Vilas Whaley Special Pros- attributed to the labor dispute at the Eventual to the Eventual to the labor dispute at the Eve

acten was petitioned by more than Allen-A Hosicry company where he colors of the grand jury.

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### THE LEGISLATURE MEETS

One hundred assemblymen and thirty-three senators are about to meet at Madison for the biennial session of our legislature. They are sent there by the people for the purpose of enacting into law such measures as appear to them to conform closest to the wishes and the welfare of all the people of the

Looking over the personnel that has been chosen for these positions one is inclined quickly to the opinion that an improvement has been made in the selection of these public servants, not merely an improvement over the last legislature but over the general average of the persons chosen for these genuinely important, though ofttimes neglected, positions.

Unfortunately for the people, because it will tend to decrease the efficiency of the legislature, there will be politics and log-rolling. This will become evident immediately upon the convening of the legislature when it becomes necessary to choose a speaker of the assembly and a president pro tem of the senate. Cliques will gather. Factions will organize. And these cliques and factions if motivated by high purposes of the public welfare may be of service but if their purpose be merely to build themselves up and their political opponents down the public service will be hurt instead of helped.

Mr. Kohler has been chosen governor by the people by a flattering majority, and for the simple reason that the people of the state heard him, weighed his words, and put trust in his personal honesty, as well as his very apparent ability to direct the destinies of the state along fair, sensible and intelligent lines.

We have many thousands of laws in Wisconsin passed by legislatures and approved by governors during the course of the eighty years of statehood. They cover a vast multitude of subjects from trivial regulations to matters of the utmost importance to the people. There are but few fields of human activity, if any, that are not already covered in this state by legislative action. Experience under some of these laws may indicate to the legislature the advisability of altering, modifying or striking some of them off the books. Some of them too need strengthening where the same sort of experience has indicated their weakness to fulfill their destined purposes. Certainly the income tax measure passed by the last legislature which, without any sensible justification, doubled and in some instances. trebled, the taxes required to be paid by those of smaller incomes needs cor-

There is no more important function of the legislature than that having to do with appropriations. It has the right to direct the expenditure of the millions of dollars gathered each year from the taxpayers. Legislators must be "hardboiled" in looking over these appropriation measures. They must not be "yes men." There must be upon their part an intelligent understanding of the needs of state institutions with a definite purpose to hold in check so far as may be in conformity with the spirit of the times, any expenditures that cannot be said to be necessary and required, as well as afforded, by the people of the state.

We think more harm has in the past been done by the evident hostility of the legislature against legitimate business than has even been accomplished by the laws passed. A desire to hurt any section of the state is no proper part of a legislative purpose. The desire to do justice should be paramount. When that quality pervades the legislature and fathers the passage of our laws, without the purpose of favoring one or harming another, the result will be a general spirit of satisfaction under which all sections will pick up and move onward and upward.

### THE KENOSHA ACCIDENT

Five young lives were sacrificed at Kenosha at a grade crossing collision of a train and two automobiles. At the crossing were double tracks. The automobiles stopped as a train sped by. The drivers thinking themselves in safety proceeded and were struck on the next track by another train proceeding in the opposite direction. This is a trap that has scored many victims.

No doubt, as claimed, the trainmen were without fault themselves, neither bell nor whistle carrying above the crash and rumble of the first train. But this sort of an accident which occurred frequently enough before the advent of automobiles is now repeating itself so commonly as to call for some sort of action besides merely reminding the drivers that they might expect the unusual to happen as in fact it does with such distressing consequences.

These deplorable accidents tend to prove the necessity for crossing gates not only in the busier parts of cities but elsewhere as well. They serve to support the wisdom of the State Highway Commission in straightening roads, in building tunnels or viaducts to avoid grade crossings, and the necessity of all these preventatives will become the more evident as time goes' on with its increasing number of trains at increasing speed, its greater number of travelers in a continuously increasing caravan.

### OUR WORKING STUDENTS

The student who has earned his own education is not a development of the present generation. Abraham Lincoln borrowed books and studied them by firelight in his only leisure hoursafter the day's work was done. There are always some young men and women who earn all or part of their college expenses as a matter of necessity. They could not go to college other-

Today more students than ever before are earning money while in school. In fact, a new problem has developed. It is reported that many of them are working not because they need to, but because they want extra money for frills which their allowances will not cover. The lure of money, say the authorities in some schools located near large cities, is so great that it is detracting from regular academic pursuits and lowering scholarship stand-

That does not seem a wholly plausible complaint. The student who works part time cannot spend all his time on his studies. But the student who has ample funds and does no outside remunerative work does not spend all his time on his studies, either. Frequently he spends some of it on activities no more healthful or conducive to scholastic attainment than the labors of the money-making student. Also, the student who earns some of his way often knows what he is in college for and goes at his studies more vigorously and successfully than the student who has only lessons and play in his schedule. The student needs time for recreation and exercise. He is more likely to lose out on that score than on any other if he works. If health suffers too much, scholarship, too, will

### MORE MEDICAL PROGRESS

One of the announcements made by the American Association for the Advancement of Science at its convention was that the hormone which controls sugar in the human body has been isolated at the Johns Hopkins laboratories. This achievement is expected to be of value in the cure of diabetes. Heretofore this hormone, or active principle, had to be obtained from insulin, made from animal extractions. The process has been difficult and expensive, not always dependable in results. With the hormone isolated and analyzed, it can be produced synthetically, the scientists think. The purity of the product made by synthesiswhich is to say, a "putting together" of its elements-will be assured, which is not always the case at present with the animal extractions.

It is too soon to know how well this discovery is going to work out. But it is a step forward in chemistry and toward therapeutics. Incidentally, it will please those groups of persons who wish their cures to be free from the taint of taking life to produce them.

At least two-fifths of England's diet consists

Chemists are now trying to make artificial tion from wood fibre

Mammoth livery is softened for carving by the extrangement of the atoms within the mole-

The lens as an aid to vision dates only from the Middle Ages.

## POST-TONIC

The Remedy is Worse Than the Malady

WHAT TIME CAN DO She: "Time separates the best of friends." He: "Quite true, Fourteen years ago we were both 18. Now you are 23 and I am 32."

Foreman: "What's the boss cussing about?" Head Clerk: "Somebody tore down the 'No Swearing' sign he nailed up this morning."

Doctors say that healthy babies should be a delicate pink. The next door neighbor's got one who's a robust yeller.

"Flossic, you are pretty scantily clad in that new ball dress," said a mother to her daughter. "But, Mother," pleaded Flossie, "I haven't put

ny necklace on yet." Comparing women to flowers is quite proper

or when they fade they dye. Judge: "What's the charge?" Cop: "Impersonating an officer, your honor; he ook a couple of bananas from a fruit stand."

The hen is immortal. Her son never sets.

. . . . . Also, the way of the transgressor is hard on dad's pocketbook.

A conductor fears no one-he tells 'em all where to get off.

"He was a man who had indeed suffered much," says a country paper, in a short obituary notice: "he had been a subscriber to this paper since its first number.

A SAD CASE

Nurse (to reviving patient): "Your appendix, ancreas and spicen have all been safely re

"Migawd-and all I wanted to see a doctor for was to get a whisky prescription." "Where does the Bible mention that a man

"In Matthew. 'No man can serve two mas Father had taken little Egbert to the concer-

may have no more than one wife?"

and Egbert was spelling out the program. "What is a monologue, daddy," he asked, "Here, it is an entertainment," replied the father, "but at home it is a conversation between our mother and myself."

. . . . .

"This is where I shine," said the girl as she liscovered she had forgotten her vanity case. Teacher: "Do you know why the earth turns

ound the sun on its axis? Scholar: "Yes, sir. Because it don't want to be roasted too much on one side.' \* 4 \* \*

A PAINFUL VISIT

In Santa Cruz when a third earthquake ocurred October 27th, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver will be at home at 603 East Town Street during the abscess of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Swisher, in Bermuda.-Columbus (Ohio) Citizen.

A man was convicted for stealing a horse, "Yours is a very serious offense," the judge aid, to him, very sternly. "Fifty years ago it vas' a hanging matter."

"Well," remarked the prisoner, "in fifty years time it mayn't be a crime at all." . . . . .

> BLOWN OFF THE MAP STATES HIT BY BLIZZARD:

ONE MISSING -New Orleans, La., Item-Tribune.

NO. NOT ONE! Rev. Slensby: At the request of Deacon Stubble, we have just sang: "Will There Be Any

to make a selection? Sister Spit-fire: (who has not spoken to the Deacon in two years) I think it would be very appropriate for us to sing: "No, Not One!"

Stars in My Crown?" Does any one else wish

WELL PERHAPS Why object to the woman driver? Hasn't she been running things since the good, old days in

### SCOTCH TREATMENT

Patient: "I am suffering from absent-mindedness—I can scarcely remember anything!" Specialist: "Ah, I see! In cases, like yours, I must collect my fee, in advance-\$10.00, pelase!"

### LOOKING BACKWARD

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, Jan. 8, 1904 State secretary. Gustave Keller, of the Catholic Order of Foresters, was to deliver an address at the installation exercises of three courts to be who induced all the symptoms of held at Green Bay on Jan. 12.

William H. Miller and Miss Clara C. Zahrt the arteries. were married the previous Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents.

The Appleton Medical club held its annual meeting the previous Wednesday evening. Of- ject. It it quite mysterious enough ficers elected were president, Dr. J. T. Reeve: to suit all the requirements of the vice prseident, Dr. Robert Leith; scretary and writer of a murder story, for few treasurer, Dr. James R. Scott.

John Olmstead entertained a number of friends question the theory that a hypoderat the Ritger hotel the previous evening. Mrs. W. B. Murphy entertained a group friends at cards the previous afternoon at her

home on E. College-ave. According to fashion notes from the Daily Post Zibeline was the rage for street, for skating pints, in order to kill a steer that and for walking costumes. It came in the odd shades of blue and lavander. Sashes brought twee around the waist and finished in back with a loose knot and fringed ends were a smart addit.on to any gown.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, Jan. 3, 1919 The return of the milroads was discussed that day in the meeting of the interstate commerce comm ssion. Three alternatives were suggested. They were: Return to the several hundred compuries that owned them before the war: govermment ownership and control; private owner-

ship under government supervision. Mass Josephine Buchan entertained twenty litthe friends at a sleighride party the previous af-Mr and Mrs. Paul J. Abendroth entertained

of a mer the previous evening. Mr and Mrs. C. C. Nelson entertained at din-" the previous night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Greene Leen Varney of Iola and Mr. and Mrs. Unk L. Madison of Kepesha.

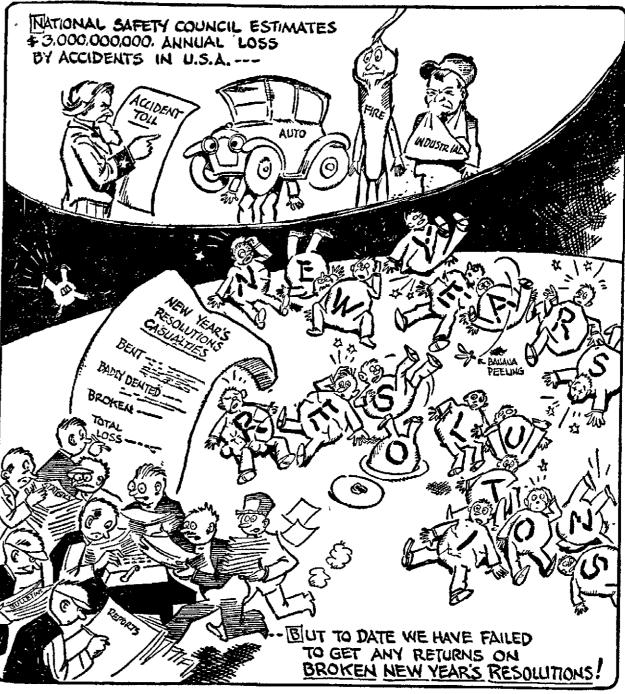
Direlahman, the new Afghan capital city. Mother objects to me wearing a che-tioned specifically the beard of von theb will replace old Kabul, will have a mod- mise in winter. I'm perfectly com- Tirpitz So far as this writer knows orn values, equipped with the latest facilities and fortable with them on. I were them that's the only time anybody's heard a number of hure government buildings, which all last winter and was none the achieved such international promi will house all state departments.

eres of nour skin it is like a man passing through a gate seven miles wide. Many things may be changed from a harm-

less substance to a posson by merely changing

There are two kinds of balances in the rotating part of a machine-static and dynamic.

### SPEAKING OF ACCIDENT TOLLS



### Personal Health Talks

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A COMPLICATED CASE

Does smoking for a girl of

girl in the 'teens who is below stand-

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This Date In

American History

January 4

790-Washington issued his firs

istered in New York state.

896—Utah admitted to the Union

A BYSTANDER

IN WASHINGTON

Washington-Just what part did

the board of von Tirpitz play in the

huge, black, shovel-shaped, piratical-

looking chin adornment rarely miss

ed a week in the war-time rotogra

vure sections. Almost everybody had

a notion there was some sort of a

sinister connection between it and

the business of terpedoing merchant

It is related in a war-time cable

gram from Ambassador "Jimmie

A POPITAR REARD

What Gerard was reporting was

ships without warning.

truth is out-officially.

Everybody remembers it.

1899—President McKinley

the Senate.

World War?

annual presidential messsage.

Forty degrees below zero reg

treaty of peace with Spain to

smart Aleck or Jane.

AIR IN THE ARTERIES just as little as you may find com-There is a legend associated with fortable in the winter; if this means ome great oculist to the effect that nothing at all to speak of in the he had to spoil a bushel of eyes in newspaper, then I still think that order to gain the skill to do a cer satisfies all hygienic requirements tain operation successfully. At that, Some of our best doctors do not One I killed a patient trying to agree with me about this. Notably remove an effusion of fluid from the Dr. Adolphus Knopf, who is a fampleural-cavity. Without going into ous authority on tuberculosis. Dr. details I will say that we had just Knopf cites as a factor of an apover without any warning and died. terly wrong about this. I really fear ization of a popular navy sideration, for the doctor's reputation - maybe if he would take a ed and therefore complacent toward pleural shock. That was a recogniz week he would come around to a grams. Up to 1915, at least, he was ed explanation for such tragedies in more modern point of view. Anyway, the days of my professional youth. this is my opinion, and I do hope Pleural, not plural shock. The pleu- mother will still have faith in me. ra is the lining memrane of the chest cavity and the covering of the lungs, there is normally a spoonful or two cause consumption? I do not inhale. of clear serum or liquid in it; in cer- My mother fights with me all tain cases of inflammation (pleuri- through the winter because I wear sy) there is an outpouring of several silk undies. I am not cold in them pints of fluid; and in some cases of but I have a little cough all winheart disease in an advanced state ter. (M. L.) considerable fluid collects in the pleural cavity. That was my victim's begin (incipient) in the 'teens. I trouble: I salved my conscience with think smoking tends to make the lathe thought that maybe the outcome | tent tuberculosis that the majority was only brought forward a day or of us have, become active disease. two. But there was some plural If I were in mother's place I wouldshock, for I felt rather timid about n't care whether you wore undies or

doing anything to anybody's pleura not, I'd see that you did no smoking for quite a while after that experi- until you were of age. Any boy or The modern explanation for this ard in health should have the Pir-"pleural shock" is at least interest- quet tuberculin test, and if this ing if it isn't the last word on the gives a reaction, then an X-ray picsubject. Drs. G. J. Rukstinat and E. ture of the lungs. Any smoking boy R. LaCount, Chicago pathologists, or girl of this age should have the suggest that the symptoms formerly attributed to pleural shock are actually caused by the entrance of airfrom the lungs into the arteries. They cite experiments by Wever

pleural shock by injecting air into Air embolism (shutting off of the blood by a buble of air occluding the artery) is still a mysterious sub physicians would have temerity to mic dispose of the victim. However some Austrian investigators - er maybe they were English, I do not now recall - found that they had to inject a large volume of air, many way. I am afraid a mere hypodermic syringeful of air would not insure

the corpus delecti, after all. These Chicago pathologists even suggest air embolism as an explanation for death from solar plexus blows: the violent, abrupt construction of the thoracic cavity by such a blow, compresses the air in the lungs tremendously before there is time for expiration, and some air iforced into the pulmonary blood vessels. Certain sudden deaths in the water, following dives from a height and "belly splashing" may be similarly explained. German physicians years ago noticed air in the pulmonary veins and the left auricle (which receives blood from the lungs) in drowning cases.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Au, Chiffon! I am 16 years old, and of course Gerard at Berlin, just modern in dress. I wear my dresses which attracted the special notice of knee-length and chiffon stockings. President Wilson and which menworse for it. But mother argues all nonce. the time that I should wear heavier As a molecule of water passes through the undies. Would you mind putting it in the paper whether wearing a che that Foreign Minister von Jacon mise in the winter is unhealthful complained to him in 1915 just after Mother believes whatever you say is the Lusitania sinking that the great the last word, (M. C)

seperal staff and the payy folks. ANS-Is it fair, Miss Myrtle, to headed by von Turpitz, were running get me in las with mother this way? over the foreign office regardless. Honestly, now, didn't you feel fairly They controlled the foreign office to sire about my attitude before you have extent, ven Jagow sait. acreed on me as umpire? Well, here | "In fact all measures are agreed goes. In my opinion you should wear ion by a sort of junta," Gerard con-

Wilhelm at the bottom. Von Tiroitz was "a popular character (largely on account of his aggressiveness had not yet been invented. She and his beard)," Gerard said, with sponged on the elder Vanderbilt and great influence, while von Falkentier, had the emperor's ear.

o death," the ambassador added.

amazing.' ple. He commented also on the "ve-

### INFLUENCE ON NAVIES

population. Japan recognized the essential value of this popular atbuilding program treading so closely on the heels of the huge American 1916 naval expansion movement as ANS - Most cases of tuberculosis to bring about the Washington naval imitation treaty of 1921-22.

The sinugle post-Jutland, 16-inch gun, Japanese battleship now affoat. the Mutsui, was built largely by popular subscription. It was slated for scrapping under the American limitation program, but Admiral Kato and his colleagues dared not risk popular displeasure. They saved the Mutsul by accepting the American West Virginia and Colorado and the

war construction. rawhide test, too, I think, if parental wishes are not respected by the Tirpitz' beard.

gress had been moved to New York originated from the 71st Regiment

inued, adding a list of junta members with von Tirpitz and von Falk-

A comment by President Wilson

mind" it gave as "little less than she took hold of everything she Gerard said he was satisfied Ger- way dominated it. And the strangest many's war methods, including the thing about it all is that the leading sinking of the Lusitania, had the suffragists of her time accepted her "full approval" of the German peo- and became her eager followers, in ry effective press bureau" of the rifraff stock, was purely a sensagot the process under way or rather parent increasing prevalence of tu- marine ministry under von Tirpitz. tionalist, had an extremely unsavory we had just reached the fluid and berculosis among girls in their Now, as the Bystander recalls it, reputation as a free lover advocate. were attaching the apparatus for its 'teens, the modern inadequacy of the chief work before the war of that Her magnetism must have been trewithdrawal when the patient sank clothing. I think Dr. Knopf is ut- bewhiskered leader was the organ- mendous because she could always Some patients have very little con- he has been neglecting his todin ra- signed to make Germany ship-mind- white and accept her as a great and tion. We credited the fatality to drop of tincture in water once a heavily increased naval building pro- was against it. apparently entirely successful.

England's naval prestige rests on the shipmindedness of an insular titude when she started the naval

British Nelson and Rodney.

Those five ships represent substan tially a quarter of a billion in post Possibly, also, they are a product, in a way, of von

## **BARBS**

The rumor that the seat of Con city the other day proved groundless. The report is said to have

### Emanie Sachs has published a book that is as worth while in the line of intimate biography as anything that his been written recently. It is nothing less than the life story of Victoria Woodhull, known to her genration as "the terrible siren."

Adventures In

The Library

By Arnold Mulder

"THE TERRIBLE SIREN"

Who was Victoria Woodhull? It is probably necessary to set down specifications for the present generation of readers. At least, as one of that generation, I had never met Victoria's name until about a year ago when I read Paxton Hibben's "Henry Ward Beecher." She played a decisive part in the Beecher scandal but the reader gets only fugitive glimpses of her in the Hibben book, just enough to give a keen appetite for more.

Emaine Sachs satisfies that demand. Victoria Woodhull was of course not a good woman and on the whole it is even doubtful whether she vas a great woman although she was an extremely magnetic one. But it is no longer necessary, fortunately, for a biographer to choose subjects only from among the great and the good. Often a victous or a wasted life is more interesting as subject of biography than a perfectly respectable one.

Voctoria Woodhull, at the height of the Beecher agitation, after tremendous efforts had been put forward by all the interested parties to keep the great scandal under cover and out of the newspapers. went to Boston one evening, hired a hall that seated thousands and told the sensational story of Beecher and Mrs. Theodore Tilton. She called a spade a spade and dragged out into the open all the unsavory details. Not content with that, she published the whole thing the following week in her paper, "The Woodhull & Claflin Weekly." After that the Beecher-Tilton trial was inevitable,

But that is only an episode in the life of Voctoria Woodhull. Her whole life was like that from beginning to end. She was an advocate of free love, a spiritualist, and a numenhayn near the head and Emperor ber of other "its" at various times in her life. She was a born "golddigger" in a day when that term she made a great deal of money in nayn, general staff head and a cour- devious ways, spending it like a princess. One day she was rich and "The chancellor bores the emperor the next too poor to pay for a necessary operation.

She wound not only the men of her it the time on this message, July 29, generation around her finger but the 1915, characterized the "detailed rev. women also. She took hold of the elation of the whole German state of suffragist movement of her day, as came in contact with, and straightspite of the fact that she came from make anybody believe black was

good woman when all the evidence But the strangest fact about this strange woman was the way she conquered England after her career in America had closed ingloriously. When youth was past she went to England and there she developed a desire for the ordered security of wealth. So she turned respectable, set seige to the heart of the son of an aristocratic family and in spite of the fact that she had been divorced several times and had lived with various men in various irregular ways, she won her point and the rest of he life was severely respectable and of course harder

herself been than if she had always led a virtuous life. It is a strange story of a strange personality and it gives a glimpse nto a period of American history hat is of extreme interest. The story is almost incredible but it is highly fascinating.

on the kind of erring sister she had

Armory, scene of the talking mara

Mary Garden said the other day she thinks men are superior women. Mary said it Christmas, of course.

Sing Sing life prisoners have lent themselves to scientific experiment by swallowing cameras that photograph the stomach. Just wait until the Hollywood publicity men hear about this.

## To the man who does not know us---we do not exist

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### GAME COMMISSION **WELL PLEASED WITH** PROGRESS IN 1928 of this department. The department of

Board Is Especially Happy Over Its Reforestation **Efforts** 

Madison - (AP) - It is the belief of the conservation department that the year 1928 was probably the greatest for Wisconsin in promotion of the proper use of fur, fish and forests; that Wisconsin's record in this work compares favorably with that of any other state in the same

In forestry, especially, is the state conservation body proud of its record, a new year statement from the offices said. Realizing that reforestation "is the basis for all conservation work in Wisconsin," the commission took special pains to build the fire prevention system, and encourage referestation.

The conservation body's state-

The fire prevention system has been improved until now there are eleven different fire districts, each of which contains from 800,000 to 1,-500,000 acres, and is so situated that it protects a section in which the hazard is great. A forest ranger is in charge of each and a system of tower lookouts has been built. Telephone communication between different towers and ranger headquarters has been established so that more equipment can be rushed to any part of any districts before the fire has obtained a good start.

Subsidiary organizations of fire fighters have been developed in each district so that at almost a moment's notice a large body of trained men can be called. More and better equipment for fire fighting has been furnished in the past year, than in any previous one. Fire fighting trucks, water pumps, and many miles of hose has been purchased to aid this great work. Fewer fires than ever before demonstrates that the work of the commission along that line has not been in vain.

Fire protection itself would largely take care of the regrowth of forests in Wisconsin, but the commission is aiding nature in her work. The commission's large nursery at Trout Lake, in Northern Forest Park, Vilas county has had its capacity more than doubled during the past biennium, and today contains approximately 12,000,000 growing trees. Wisconsin stands sixth among the states in nursey operations.

The new forest crop tax law, under which the first year of operation has been completed, has been hailed throughout the country as probably the most forward-looking piece of forest land taxation legis-

More than 160,000 acres of Wisconsin's cut over lands were entered under provisions of this law in its first year, showing that citizens are in accord with this new policy. In regulating state parks the commission has inaugurated a policy of the preserves. Improvement of sanitary conditions in parks and creation of conditions intended to encourage the use for educational as well as recreational purposes, characterized activity of the commission in this regard during the

Wisconsin has now twelve regulary organized state parks, and the commission is doing all in its power to secure the Copper Falls Region as another park. Several other areas are also being considered, some of which are the Northern Lakes Region, the Kettle Moraine Region, and the Government Bluff in Door county.

Scientific study and more business like precision have characterized the commission's work in the propagation and distribution of fish during 1928. The department of fisheries has tried to increase the number of fish raised and distributed by the state, and so improve the quality of fish shipments that there will be a smaller mortality rate among the fish planted in Wisconsin lakes and streams. Last year more than 289,-000,000 fish were distributed to different Wisconsin waters. These included all the more desirable game fishes, pike, trout, both lake and stream, bass, pickerel, muskellunge. whitefish, perch, etc. Each kind was planted in the waters previously determined by scientific study as best adapted for their life.

In the law enforcement phase the commission made one of its greatest steps forward. A large force of better trained wardens is in the field today than ever before. Exactly 1513 arrests and convictions were made during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1928. Fines from arrests made by wardens during the year enriched the state school fund by more than \$54,000, and sale of goods confiscated from law violators brought nearly \$15,000 into the conservation fund. A new policy, preventing violations by education and warning has been the new note of the commissions activities.

Establishment of two new de partments of the conservation commission increased the scope of the commission's work. One, the department of game, will in the future

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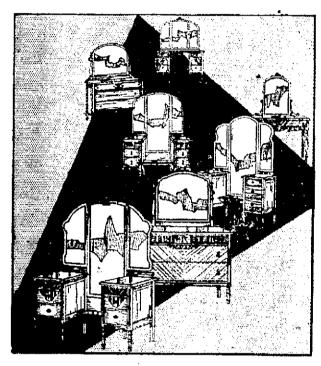
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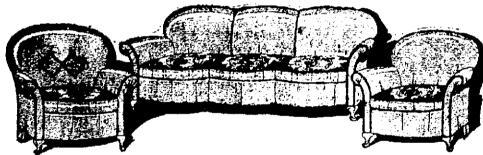


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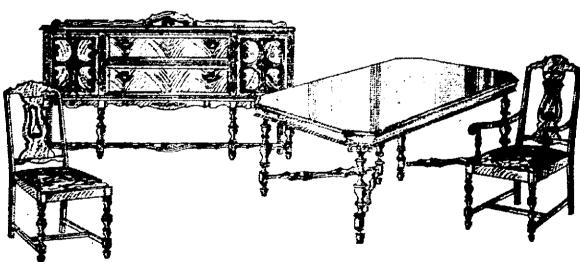
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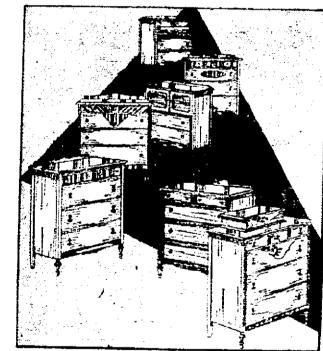
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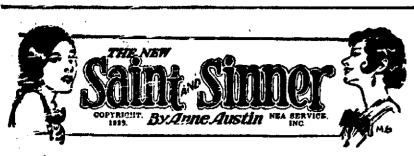
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NEW FASHIONS

## A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

**BEAUTY HINTS** 



Tarver, who had found the young the man she'd made up didn't exist. aviator just as he was climbing into Then Tony told the whole miserable lis plane for a flight. A passenger was already strapped into the back ment, a stout, jolly faced man whose rested on Tony's beautiful face.

dignant passenger.

yes narrowing upon her. "Yes, but not my own this time," answered. "It's Crystal Hathaway, Sandy. She's disappear ed and I want you to help find her."

"Gotta take this bird to Chicago," Sandy answered laconically. "Radio "Please let some other pilot talle him, Sandy:" Tony implered. "Hon-

estly, Sandy, I need you.

Sandy gave her another long measuring glance, then abruptly humor is a saving grace." loped off to the shed where a number of pilots and mechanics were lounging about. He was back before rose with another pilot and a dispretty grim fight for many of us if gruntled passenger, while Tony and Sandy sped cityward in Tony's green roadster.

silently, his lean, sunburned face

can boy who worked on Grayson's I am talking about. dairy farm, which is next to the to do with it."

Sandy scowled, his freckled eyes fool. Saw her Sunday night."

Interurban. Got on at the staphonic style of imparting informa-

"What did she say? Did she tell

Sometimes I could shake you—"

"Oh, Sandy, you're the limit!" tracks. Tony groaned. "Why didn't you make her tell you what was the wear out. The ugly ones never do, Se But of course you wouldn't, you know. I never knew a human being with less curiosity than you've got."

"Lots of curiosity-about airhad a date with this guy.

or had told him she would not," ful it wasn't the Totem Poles."

Tony said slowly. "Oh, Sandy, 1 Forgotten were the stinging knees. can't believe it! Poor Crystal! May- Buddy, too, was laughing now. be she was just crying because she I think that's a lot better than the evening gloves and so on. hadn't had a date with any 'guy' and other kind of sympathy, don't you? MANY LEATHERS SEEN

"Helio, Pest!" Sandy greeied Tony was terribly sorry for herself that

"And Sandy, she beat it yesterday, sometime in the afternoon, after eyes glinted with pleasure as they packing a suitcase of her clothes while Faith and her maid were out. "Please shut off the motor and I'm taking you now to Grayson's listen Sandy," Tony begged so ur- The foreman, Jones, told Bob over simily that Sandy obeyed, and walk the phone that the men had been d away from the plane with her, talking about an American sweetwithout a word to his suddenly in- heart that this Pablo had. I'm praying it was some hired girl in the "Jam?" he inquired, his freeklad neighborhood, but-"

> NEXT: Crystal's romance through hard-boiled eyes.

### HOW HUMOR OFTEN WILL SAVE THE DAY

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON An old saying goes, "A sense of

It is as good today as it ever was, better in fact, for existence has not even Tony could become impatient, only come to be a rather downright and a few minutes later the plane dig-in-to-the-elbows affair, but a

we wish to keep a place in the sun.

I should begin early to cultivate a Tony rapidly sketched the "scen- sense of humor in children. Now aric" as she called it, of Crystal's there is humor and humor; there is disappearance, while Sandy listened the kind of irresponsible silliness that takes life as a huge joke and "Of course Bob Hathaway, her shifts responsibility on other people, cousin, you know, is going to check and there is the kind that helps us up on this Pablo Mendoza, the Mexi- to bear trouble. That is the kind

Children should be taught to see conson dairy farm," Tony added the bright side of things, the good "But I don't believe he had a thing fat part of the doughnut, the silver edge of the cloud.

One mother I know is an expert at narrowing. "Can't tell. Girl's a diverting little minds from trouble. One day Buddy came roaring in en on the walk.

"Buddy Anderson!" His mother Pigskin gloves now come lined with knitted wool. Tan calfskin gloves, tion near Grayson's. Sat next to me, Sandy explained, in his teled her gaze hard on his stockings. hope you had the decency to fall 'Job's turkevs'."

Now in that family every pair of you anything? I'll bet you know stockings were named, and one parwhere she is right now, Sandy Ross! ticularly ugly pair, yellow with black marks, that Grandma, had Sandy grinned. "Didn't say any. bought at a bargain were immediate- ter. Crying. Hardly recognized by christened "Job's turkeys" as the black marks resembled turkey

Buddy's mother looked relieved as easily as they slide on. And aleven pleased. She disregarded his so because many of those that roaring entirely.

planes," Sandy grinned. "Guess she Look. Job's turkeys are completely ruined. Now we can throw them out "And was trying to make up her for good and all without hurting mind then never to see him again, Grandma's feelings. I'm so thank- into gloves this year and in the type

Don't Pardon My Glove!





BY CURTIS WOOD YEW YORK - There are two reasons why the faultlessly attired male may never have to "Pardon my glove," this win-

First, because a man's gloves are so good looking now that he might almost be excused for keeping them

aren't pull-ons are lined with mate-"Why, you blessed child, you did! rials that make peeling a simple

> There's tremendous variety both in the kinds of leathers that go dish apple pie, milk, coffee, of gloves. Gloves for different times of the day and all occasions are there. Sport gloves, drving gloves,

media for men's gloves. Calf skin still predominates, from 100 per cent American animals. Cape skin from South Afgrican sheep comes next in volume. Goat gloves a rare novelty just a few years ago, have quite a vogue, made from hides of different kinds of goats from Asia Minor and the Mediterranean region. Wild hogs from Mexico, called "pecaries," and carpinchoes from the Argentine make those yellow pigskin gloves so dear to the collegian's heart and also many busi-

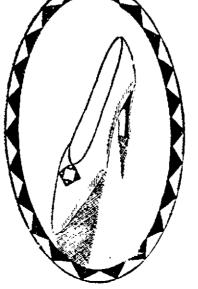
ness men's. Perhaps the winter's glove contribution comes in the form of smart looking lined gloves. These linings, of pure knitted cashmere, soft lambskin, silk fur and other warm stuffs, fit like the paper on the wall and make the masculine hand look just as neat at it did in the unlined glove that froze his fingers on frosty

The convertible mitten is new . l glove with an extra, removable lambskin-lined mitten top. So are auto gloves with narrow ribbons in the leather running across each palm and the full length of the fingers to insure an easy grip on the steer ing wheel. --

Tans and browns are the best colors for winter gloves, though of course nothing can take the place of the light grey mocha glove for formal occasion.

Some women make fools of men, but a great many of them get there too late.

Fashion Plaques



BEIGE ANTELOPE is contrasted when they had mosned with ment that sold Coppy, "Oh, how good I (Clowny rescues a fairy in the with a 1112ed brown applicate and a suit women,

### SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST - Orange juice cereal cooked with chopped figs, buck-Second, because many winter glov-wheat cakes, syrup, milk, coffee.

> rye bread, current jelly hearts of celery, cookies, milk, tea.

dinner, spinach and egg salad, deep SCALLOPED LAMB

lamb, 2 cups cooked rice, 1/2 cups tomato sauce, buttered crumbs. Put a layer of rice in a well buttered baking dish, add a layer of Many leathers are recruited as meat and continue layer for layer until all is used. Pour over tomatoe

LUNCHEON - Scalloped lamb,

DINNER - New England boiled

One to two cups chopped cooked

sauce and cover with buttered time for them to mend their weighs

### Warsaw-(P)-Pope Plus XI has approved changes in the Polish

DROP MARITAL "OBEY"

POLISH BRIDES WILL

marriage ceremony eliminating "obey" from the pledge taken by the bride and making the pledges of both bride and groom identical. The new regulations will go into effect on January 1, 1929. Since 1614 the Roman Catholic Church of Poland has observed the rite approved for that country by Pope Paul V. Immediately after the reestablishment of Poland as an independent counntry in 1920 the Polish bishops found it necessary to introduce certain changes into

They addressed a proposal to the pope outlining changes, consisting mostly of the substitution of Polish phrases for Latin in the prayers. All were approved by the

Under the old regulations the bridegroom promised "love, faithand marital fidelity, whereas the bride had to promise love, faithfulness and obedience."

A girl mentioned in the Rothstein case told police she had lived in Chicago since she was 16 years old and never had been mixed up in a murder case. What a singular

oven until browned on top.

To make the tomato sauce rub cups canned tomatoes through a coarse sieve. Melt 2 tablespoons butter and add one small onion cut in several gashes and stuck with five or six cloves. Simmer ten minutes over a low fire and remove onion. Stir in 1 scant tablespoon flour. When smooth season with 1-2 teaspoon salt and % teaspoon pepper. Add sifted tomato and bring to the boiling point, stirring constantly. Copyright, 1929, NEA Service. Inc.

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### Adventurer in Science



(Right) Miss Adelia McCrea meticulously seals each flower of the plants she is experimenting on

TEW YORK- Adelia McCrea's most at an end-the beginning ." she ory that science is pure, cold ture of women in science.

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CITES SCIENCE'S APPEAL "Woman's place in science is al- field.

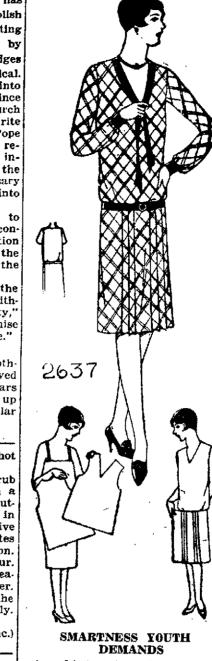
work seems to refute the the said smiling, when asked of the fu-"In the brief time since woman There are heart throbs a-plenty in has been admitted, her progress has

been amazing. Botony was the first For Miss McCro. is a research gateway to science and we still exmycologist who is experimenting pect to find the largest group of not-with fex-glove to extract from that ed women workers in botany and its

"But 'The American Men of Sci-Far from the cities,' millions with ence, includes more than 700 women, their heart-breaking loves and hates, civing a fair basis of how they are joys and sorrows. Miss McCrea rais- invading the field. A large propores a certain type of plant that, when tion is attracted by the more abits flower is scaled with wax paper, stract branches. Three hundred of yields the basis for a medicine that this number are goin; in for psycholmay stir a listless newborn habe to logy, chemistry, physics, mathematlife, save a fainting woman or tide ics geology, astronomy and archaeol.

ever periods of sluggish heart action. The listings show that women now are specialists in more than 40 There's drama, romance, high ad-branches of scientific investigation venture in science, to hear Miss Me- in America. In a few more years I 13 tell it. Just the type of career feel certain women will have explor-

### In Two Hours



A sophisticated version of a wine-

red rayon velvet overplaided in deeper tone of same shade, with the deeper tone in faille silk crepe used for collar and tie of Vionnet neckline, cuffs and belt fastened with metal buckle in wine-red. It's a smart Paris fashion that appears at all fashionable rendezvous. For while it is simple, it is dressy enough for any daytime occasion. It will take you just about two hours to make it. A two-piece skirt pressed in plaits at front, seamed and attached to two-piece bodice, seamed at sides and shoulders. For more practical wear, select sheer tweed, patterned wool jersey, plain jersey silk creps in modernistic or tweed pattern is designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred.) Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. In ordering pattern why not enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our new Fashion Magazine. It shows the most attractive Winter styles. Also lovely suggestions for useful Xmas gifts, that will be truly appreciated that you'll find very inexpensive to make.

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Appleton's Oldest Candy Shop

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## Slim silhouette condemned by physicians

Undereating leads to tuberculosis and other diseases



IF THE mothers and young girls of this country could have heard the addresses before the Annual Philadelphia Tuberculosis Conference, something would be done and done quickly to stamp out the dangerous under-dieting by

The addresses of this meeting were made public through the Philadelphia Public Ledger. "The most difficult problem facing us in combating tuberculosis among high-school girls, and particularly among the young women of today, is the vicious habits they practice to retain or acquire a slim and graceful force." 'We don't seem to be able to save them," says . . . "the problem of nutrition is the one we have to face in our examination

of girls of this age. It is at this age that girls are most susceptible to tuberculosis and other diseases." Parents must put an end to the dangerous dieting of young people. Thousands of older women have been seriously and permanently injured by extreme dieting to reduce weight. It is

even more serious for growing girls to starve themselves. Tempt the appetites of your family with deliciously sweetened cereals and fruits for breakfast, with abundant canned and fresh vegetables sweetened to taste, and with fresh, dried and canned fruits for desserts. The Sugar Institute.

## LOOK, FOR THE IDEA

Don't Worry Whether Commas or Semi-Colons are Used

"I think the sentence should end there, ther a new

one started. Cut out the semi-colon and put in a

"Don't you think it would be better to say 'advised' instead of 'recommended' here?"

Maybe so.

So we mark out the semi-colon, change "recommended" to "advised" — and too often OVER-LOOK the big thing: the BASIC IDEA of the ad.

Mrs. Jones, being in a hurry anyway, doesn't particularly notice the exact punctuation of the text, or the precise shading of the words, when she sees the ad in this newspaper.

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That "reason" does not rest on the LITTLE THINGS in an ad but on the SELLING IDEA that ad presents. And rests solely on that factor. IF THE RIGHT IDEA IS THERE, THE AD WILL SELL, REGARDLESS ALMOST OF ANYTHING

That is because the average reader does not approach an advertisement as an art or literary critic; but as a POTENTIAL PURCHASER, careful, canny -and warily opposed to being "sold."

All the beautiful words known to literary art won't achieve that result unless the IDEA they present is a SELLING idea.

An ad with that kind of idea, even with mediocre "art" and loose English, will sell ten times as many people as the PERFECT ad from an Artistic or Literary viewpoint, without it.

Obviously, advertising should be presented with an eye to excellence of diction and illustration. Simple words, simple terms, simple phrases and attractive

BUT-above all things and everything-it must present a real SELLING IDEA.

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THE TINYMITES

By Hai Cochran...

HE Tinies now felt right at pathway, and we'll find where home. Said Coppy, "Every comes out." They followed it, and time we ream we meet some traveled 'round, until they reached

dandy people. We're a lucky lot, lithe lower ground. Some little think. I see a stream, far, far be dwarfs then gathered near and all low, and I suggest that's where we began to shout. go. I'm feeling very thirsty, and I Hello, there, Tinymites," they

"You're right," a little fairy said. | Soon Clowny found a fairy queen I've brought some levely sand scene that's bound to make the

When they had finished with their And now let's take this next story.)

cried. "We guess you've had a "Oh, wait," said Carpy, with a dandy ride up in your little engine "I want to look around a and we're glad you made the trip. while. This seems to be a moun-Please join us now. Come on the tain side. My, what a dandy place run, and we'll play games and have to hide. I'll bet that we have real some fun. Be careful though. The fun here. There must be heaps to ground is wet and some of you might slip:"

But, first of all you should be fed, who said: "I'll help you make a wiches. Now please eat all you can." The fairy set a basket near. "We're very hungry," Clowny cried. "Wings, and Clowny said. "What funny things." However, he began to fly as nicely as could be.

heel in this French opera pump.

crumbs. Bake in a moderately hot



When girls get too plump, it's

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## SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

**MUSIC** 

## Soloists With Chorus In Messiah

TANDEL'S Messiah, the most lin length.

and inspiring choruses of the Ora- ship of the lodge.

or. The first three singers are memhers of the Conservatory faculty and Mr. Wise is a Chicago tenor of considerable note.

A silver offering will be taken Sunday to help defray the expenses of the undertaking.

### HIGH OFFICERS OF PYTHIANS TO VISIT APPLETON

Grand officers of the Knights of Pythias of Wisconsin are expected in Appleton to attend the meeting, Monday night, Jan. 21, in honor of Emil Croutch, of Portland, Ore. sugrand lecturer, Victor Moser

of officers next Thursday night at Mrs. Otto Fischer; December, Mrs. the meeting of Knights of Pythias L. A. Youtz. Thursday night at Castle hall. An Fifty members attended the meetoyster stew will be served after the ing which was deferred from Tuesbusiness session. Clarence Zelie re- day, Jan. 1. Reports of the last ported on the dinner dance held New year's activities were given. The date Years day. Thirty five members were present and volley ball

### MUSIC PROGRAM AND DINNER AT $"CHURCH\ NIGHT"$

A musical program preceded by a banquet served by the deacons of the church was given at the Congregational church Thursday evening. The meeting was the first of the from now until the lenten season. Carl J. Waterman and Miss Helen chapel at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Mueller, members of the church Jan. 13. Twenty-two vocational struction and history of the new or- production which is being coached gan was given by LaVahn Maesch. by Miss Elinor Strickland, dramatic Mr. Maesch illustrated his talk with director of the Appleton Woman's several selections on the organ.

## EAGLES TAKE PART IN RADIO

The Appleton aerie of Fraternal Order of Eagles will take part in a six weeks broadcasting program from Station WTMJ, Milwaukee, bepopular of all noted oratorios, ginning Tuesday night, Jan. 22. The will be sung at Lawrence first program will be six hours in Memorial chapel at 3:30 Sunday af- length, from 7 to 1 o'clock and the day, Jan. 19, at the board meeting of ternoon by Schola Cantorum, a 18 succeeding programs, which will the club Thursday afternoon. The Mrs. Fred Forbeck, Mrs. Adolph min Knoke, treasurer. chorus of 250 voices and four solo- be each Friday, Saturday and Tues- party will be the first of four to be Jahnke, Mrs. William Kluge, Mrs. New committees were appointed

portunity two or three times each and a part of each program will be the group in charge of the first year of hearing superior performan- given over to a short sketch describ- party. ces of choral work and the Messiah, ing some aspect of the lodge. Three splendid opportunities for spirited ing to \$1,000 will be effered to the be one of the most noteworthy every loving cup will be presented by Har- club, were appointed and, plans for put on by college people. The chorus ry McLogan, state organizer, to the the Friendship dinner to be given has been expertly trained under the aerie whose performers receive the Feb 16 will be made at a meeting at direction of Carl J. Waterman, dean greatest number of responses figured the club at 2:30 Monday afternoon. of the conservatory and the majestic in percentages according to mmber-

torio, even in practice work, are Wisconsin Eagles will be the first being handled remarkably well by to undertake a radio broadcasting Mrs Mabel Shannon, general secre- Spruce-st, was opened with a readcampaign. The goal of the cam-Soloists who will add the proper paign is to increase the membership balance to the production are Miss of the state aerie to 75,000 by June Gertrude Farrell, soprano; Miss 1. and state Eagle leaders are es-Helen Mueller, contralto; Carl S. Mc- timating that 25,000 new members Kee, baritone and B. Fred Wise, ten- will be initiate as a result of the radio campaign.

Chris Schade of Manitowoc, state secretary, will attend the meeting of the local aerie next Wednesday night to explain the plan in detail. A committee has been appointed to make arrangements for the Appleton aerie's part in the broadcasting campaign, M. W. Fraser is chairman of the committee and members are Arthur Daelke and Frank Rammer.

### NAME CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES OF CHURCH CLUB

Announcement of the new groups of the Social union of First Methopreme vice chancellor of the na- dist church for the coming year was tional lodge. They are Grand Chan- made at the meeting of the union cellor, Fredrick J. Petersen; vice Thursday afternoon at the church. grand chancellor, Sidney H. Stuart; Mrs. N. H. Brokaw is the year and grand prelate, Louis F. Robinson; chairman of the monthly groups are grand keeper of records and seal, M. January, Mrs. E. C. Smith; February, M. Gillett; grand master of ex- Mrs. R. N. Clapp, March, Miss Ida chequer, Otto C. Knell; grand mas- Hopkins; April, Mrs. R. J. Manser; ter at arms, Martin J. Larsen; grand May, Mrs. W. E. Smith; June, Mrs. inner guard, Fred E. Herron; grand C. G. Cannon; July, Mrs. D. G. outer guard, A. J. Sutherland, and Rowell; August, I. B. club; September, Mrs. J. H. Griffiths; October, Plans were made for installation Mrs. George Limpert, Jr.; November,

> selected for the annual fish lenten was dinner was March 22. The next Mrs. Marx were the hostesses. regular meeting of the Social Union will be the first Tuesday in Febru-

### TRADE SCHOOL GIRLS SET DATE FOR YULE PLAY

"One Night in Bethlehem," which was to have been presented by the "Church Nights" to be held vocational school girls dramatic club on Dec. 16, will be given in the Solos were sung by Mr. and Mrs. little theatre at Lawrence Memorial quartet and a talk about the con- school girls will take part in the

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### Change Date MEMBER DRIVE For Club's

Card Party HE date for the Appleton Womans club open card party, was changed from Jan. 5 to Saturists. The Conservatory orchestra day night, will be about 30 minutes given from now to spring, and enefourth of the members of the club Mrs. A. Kowalke. Because of the large number of Musicians and readers from as will form the committees for each students at Lawrence college with many as the 49 aeries of the state party. Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., and vocal talent, Appleton has an op- as wish to take part will broadcast Mrs. J. P. Frank will be chantinen of

> Committees to take charge of the Marionettes, coming to Appleton on

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of the follow-up in the financial drive, and members of the board to complete by Mrs. Keating. Mrs. Mary Ann the solicitation work next week.

### |DISCUSS|BOOK|AT MEETING OF

Mrs. George E. Johnson led the discussion of the topic, 'The Ch. naing Africa" at the meeting of the Womens Missionaly society of Trinity English Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at the church, Mis. Johnson was assisted in the presentation of the topic by Mrs. G Knoke, Mrs. A. Rademacher, Mrs. R. C. Breitung, Mrs. Arthur Wendt and Mrs. H. Cameron. The Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg talked on the book. "Leopard's Spots" and a thank offering talk was given by Mrs. William Helm.

It was decided to serve the ban-15. Mrs. Johnson was appointed to take charge of the dining room and lowed the business session. Mrs. Breitung to be in charge of the kitchen. Five committees of two each were appointed for the inter-denomination day of prayer. They are Mrs. Wendt and Mrs. Cameron, ushers; Mrs. Johnson and Mrs R. Burmelster, program; Mrs. Knoke and Mrs. Breitung, music; Mrs. G Tesch and Mrs. Julius Homblette, publicity; Mrs. N. Marx and Mrs. Rademacher,

The lenten mission study will begin at the next meeting of the chapers of the society. A large donation to the church debt fund was appropriated at the meeting and reports of the standing committees were heard. Mrs. Emory A. Greunke, Mrs.

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### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Fifty-five members of the Ladies

sion of the topic, "Friends of Afried church Thursday evening at the and Mrs R. L. Herrmann. which provides a large chorus such lo-ing cups and cash prizes amount- appearance of Jean Gross' French home of Mrs. John Patt, W. Wisconsin ave. Miss Tillie Jahn led devoand colorful singing is expected to winning aeries. A hundred dollar Jan. 31 under the auspices of the tionals. The next regular meeting of ject of which was The Lutheran Hilda Dorn, Miss Elisa McKeever. day in February.

of the Phillip Household, Order of Martha, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Helen Keating, 212 S. tary, was instructed to call upon ing on The Instruction of the Mass Keelen gave a recitation and Mrs. Earl McGinnis recited, "Mrs. Ruggles". Fifteen members were present at the meeting. Mrs. Keelan and Mrs. C. P. Heckel won the prizes MISSION CLUB at a guessing contest. Mrs. W. Maurer, \$20 W. Fourth-st, will be hostess to the Household Thursday afternoon, Jan. 17. Members of the Martha Household have been invited to attend the meeting.

### LODGE NEWS

Plans for the installation of officers on Thursday night, Jan. 17 were made at the meeting of Royal Neighbors Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. Forty members were mesent. Mrs. L. M. Parks of Menasha will be the installing officer and ouet for the Luther League on Jan. Mrs. Marie Henke will be the installing marshall. A social hour fol-

> Bridge and refreshments will folow the business session of the Auxiliary to the United Commercial Travelers at 7:30 Saturday evening at Odd Fellow hall. This will be the regular monthly meeting.

### CARD PARTIES

open card party given by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church Thursday afternoon at St. Joseph hall. Fred Lehrer and Mrs. C. A. will be conferred at the meeting. Julius Homblette, Mrs. Johnson and Kaufman won the prizes at schafkopf and Mrs. Anna Zipperer won and juicy. Special per doz. held next Tuesday afternoon at St. Chicago. ty will be given next Thursday after-

### AID SOCIETY'S NEW OFFICERS TAKE PLACES

Officers were installed at the meet-Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran ing of the Ladies Aid society of Mt. church attended the monthly mest. Ohve Lutheran church Thursday afing Thursday afternoon at the school ternoon at the church, by the Rev hall. A business session preceded a R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. They were social hour. Hostes es were Mrs. Mis. John Wilharms president; Mrs. Walter Lachn, Mrs. G A. Dettman, Reno Doerfler, secretary; Mrs. Ar-

Otto Kositzke, Mrs. Sam Hoh and for the year, Mrs. Herman Franck Mrs. Arthur Kersten, Lila Kersten, and Mrs. R. L. Herrmann will be Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Albrecht, members of the door committee and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolf, Miss De Mrs. E. F. Franz led the discus- Mrs. Henry Jahnke and Mrs. Louis ha Wolf of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Freude will be members of the sick Earl Douglas and family, Mr. and ca" at the meeting of the Womens committee. Memoers of the charity Mrs Joseph Wieland of Center, Mrs as, Members of the entertainment Missionary society of First Reform- committee are Mrs Edward Mueller Paul Klitzke and family, Mr. and committee were Mrs. H. Bardenhage Mrs. Charles Bohl was in charge Edward Hardy of Ellington. Mrs.

the society will be the first Thurs- church and the Reformed church Earl Bentle, John Ort, Raymond Ort, Mrs. Bohl led the discussion, assist- Maurice Wallice, Milo Halloran, ed by Mrs. Frank Mueller and Mrs. Lawrence Clausen, Louis Nichols. The program given at the meeting Earl Kramer, An open forum follows Clarence Nussbaum, Grace Richt, ed the presentation of the topic About 60 members were present, It of Ellington, Elmer McKeever of was decided to postpone the annual Hortonville, William Mullen. Frank banquet until April Hostesses at the Steffer, Fred Gingler of Seymour an meeting were Mrs L. Schmidt, chairman, Mrs. Ida Knoke, Mrs. H Schneider, Mis. George Cavert, Mrs Archie Kapp, Mrs. W. Trettin, Mis Edward Draeger and Mrs. Charles Herrmann. The next regular meet. Butler, 702 N. Durkee-st. Thursday ing will be the first Thursday in February.

### $DE\ MOLA\ Y\ BOYS$ SEAT OFFICERS

About 50 persons attended the pubic installation of officers of John F. Rose chapter. Order of DeMolay Thursday night at Masonic temple The ceremonies were conducted by W. E. Smith, installing officer, Elmer Root, senior councillor, John Hanson, junior councillor, Gordon Radtke, marshal and Lacey Horton deacon.

Officers installed were Frank Har lman, master councillor: James Iosegood, senior councillor: Roger Abraham, junior councillor; Alvin Woehler, scribe: Herman Schweger senior deacon; Walter Moore, junior deacon: Vincent Burgess, senior Davis, chaplain: steward: Chester Robert Shephard, marshall; Robert Kunitz, standard Mearer; Kenneth Downer, almoner; Carlton Roth; preceptors in order, Carl Wottengel, Chester Thiede, Jack Schlegel, Kenneth Kloehn, Howard Stark, Merton Zahrt, and Roy Marston.

Two new members were accepted into the order. They were Harold Ten tables were in play at the Higgins and Roland Schultz. Plans were made to attend a meeting of the Oshkosh Demolay on Wednesday. Jan. 16. The initiatory degree

Miss Elinor Strickland, dramatic the prize at plumpsack. A regular director of the Appleton Womans Oranges, medium size, sweet monthly business meeting will be club, has returned from a visit in

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### **PARTIES**

Mr. and Mrs. John McKeever of Ellington were surprised Sunday night by a group of friends and relatives. Cards and dancing prodancing was played by the Tiedt brothers. Those present were Mr. Long, Mr. and Mrs. George Bley, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tremmal, Mr. and of the educational program, the sub- Orville Slater of Hortonville, Miss Wilbur Nussbaum, William Phelen Edward Becker of Nicholas

> Miss Mildred Butler of Chicago enlettained a group of friends at the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan evening. Bridge was played.

Mrs. Otto H. Zuehlke entertained at a shower Thursday night for Miss Sylvia Nagie, Cards were played, and prizes were won by Mrs. E4. ward Lehman, Mrs. George Hogreiver, and Mrs. Arthur Melzer,

### MUSICIAN ARRESTED Joe Shoer, Oshkosh, orchestra

leader, was arrested by Sergt. John Dirval Thursday for operating an automobile without a license. was to be arraigned here in municipal court Friday afternoon

### WOMANS UNION NAMES WORKERS FOR CAKE SALE

A committee was appointed to take charge of the cake sale on Saturday, vided entertainment. Music for Jan. 12, at Voigt's Drug store at the and Mrs. John Cotler and family of the church. Mrs. E. Kleist and Mrs. Grand Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Voelker will be in charge in the

were distributed to the guests and the afternoon was spent telling stor-Mrs Thomas Hardy, Mr. and Mrs Figure Postesses at the meeting. which was a tended by 30 persons were Mrs. A. Krueger, Mrs. Harold Killieger and Mis Adam Limpert. The rext regualr meeting will be the first Thursday in February.

### MRS. KNOKE IS REELECTED HEAD OF SENIOR CHOIR Tuesday Schafkopf club Wednesday

president of the Senior Choir of ham Kranzusch. Mrs. Charles Trinity English Lutheran church at Schulze, E. Summer-st, will be hosthe regular meeting of the group Schulze, E. Summer-st, will be nos-Thursday evening Miss Pearl hoop Kiahorst was elected secretary and Mis Leona Tesch treasurer, It was decided to present the can-

tata, 'King of Kings, by Protheroe," postponed because of the Bluess of a number of the members, on Sunday Union Thursday afternoon at the vening, Jan 13 A special rehearsd will be held at 2:15 Sunday aftersoon, and the men of the chair will hold another rehearsal at 7.15 Tuesday evening at Lawrence Conservatury of music. Miss Lucille Austin is directing the

cantata, and Miss Eva Racine Saras is the organist.

### CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Ray Van Elis, Kaukauna, enertained members of the Good Pal club Thursday night at her home. Dice was played and prizes were won by Miss Marie Horn, Mrs. A. H. Falk, Mrs. Edward Trieber and Mise Ida Benyas. Mrs. William Albrecht, 725 E. Brewster-st, will entertain the club in two weeks

Miss Evelyn Strutz, 1102 W. Harris-st, was hostess to members of the J. 1'. F. club Thursday night at her home. Seven members were present and the evening was occupied with sewing. Miss Margaret Reinke, W. Packard-st, will entertain the club in two weeks.

Members of the Shuffle club were guests of Miss Clementine Johann. E. Harrison-st, Thursday night, Two tables of bridge were in play and prizes were won by Miss Alvera Johann and Miss Birdle Steiner, Mrs. Howard Eberhardt, 212 N. Weimaret, will entertain the club next

Mrs. Paul Hoffman, 1519 N. Onelin-st, entertained members of the afternoon at her home. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. H. F. Hall,

Plans were made for the observance of the anniversary of the Eighteenth amendment at the meeting of the Womens Christian Temperance ome of Mrs. Mary Glaser, 527 N. Superior-st. No date has been selected for the event. The next regular neeting will be Thursday afternoon.

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### CITY PUCKSTERS PREPARE TO START WINTER CONTESTS

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Special to Post-Crescent chasers will play their first outside gerald, Rudd Smith, J. W. Monsted, game on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 6, Jr., Walter Stewart, H. S. Ritchle, J. when they will meet the Appleton F. Lentz, Melvin Borchardt, and the Independent hockey team at an Appleton rink. New London's prospects for several good games are bright as the local team is already dated for two games in February, although the places and dates are not yet definite. Games will be played with Neenah, Menasha and Waupaca. Four of last year's regulars will be back on the line, including Ross, Halverson, Dexter and Griswold. Ross will play as center, Jolin as goal tender, Dexter and Halverson as defense and the right and left wing positions will have two alternates each, played by Taledy, Griswold Sweedy and Edminster.

The rink on the Wolf river is already being cleared for practice and bounding boards will be placed in position soon. It is possible that a of the common council, City Attorsecond hockey team of amateurs ney W. J. Butler and Mayor Wendwill be organized for winter play.

## FORMER RESIDENT

Clara Ahearn Succumbs at Tucson—Marion Benedict at Spring Valley

New London - Miss Clara Aheacn of Tuscon, Arizona, and a former resident of this city, died at her home at Tuscon last week, according to word received here by relatives. Miss Ahearn was born in this city and received her education in the school of the Most Precious Blood and the the New London High school. She was a member of the high school graduating class of 1917. She was also a graduate of the Actual Business college at Appleton. in 1921. Survivors are her mother a few days at the Michael Schiker and four sisters, Mrs. Agnes Nea lon of Indianhead, Ariz., Mrs. Bessie Cronin, Miss Anna and Miss Mary and two brothers Clement and Edward, all of Tuscon. Burial tool

COCHRANE FUNERAL Those from out of town present at the funeral of Mrs. Edwin Cochrane, which was held on Thursday afternoon, were Mrs. A. D. John McDonald, Ironwood, Mich., Mrs. Susan Monroe, Appleton, Mrs. Frank Kubisiak, Miss Irene Brill and Mrs McGee, Antigo, and Joseph Cannon Thursday.

Miss Ellen Cochrane and her bro thers, Donald and Edward, will accompany their father. Edwin Cochrane, on Thursday to Madison and Chicago. Edward is a student at the state university, while Miss Coch rane teaches in Oak Park. Donald will continue his studies at the Oak Park grade school, where his sister teaches. Miss Margaret Cochrane will return to Stevens Point normal at the end of the week, James and

BENEDICT CHILD DIES Relatives here received word Thursday of the death of Marion, 2year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Benedict of Spring Valley. The child had been ill with whooping cough and later contracted influ enza. Pneumonia developed which **resulted in** death Wednesday af ternoon. Funeral services were held from the Benedict home this Errday afternoon, burial taking place a Spring Valley. The child is survived by her parents. Mr. Benedict return ed to that city on Dec. 7 after heing a patient at a sanitarium at Chicago for the past few months. The Benedict family resided in this city until recently when they moved to Spring Valley to make then

### MISS EVELYN POPKEY BRIDE OF ANTIGO MAN

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Miss Evelyn Pop key of Marinette, formerly of this city, and Donald W. Clark, son o Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Clark, of Antigo were married at the home of the groom's parents Friday. Dec 28 according to announcement received here this week The bride was attended by Miss Marie Hemmy of this city, and Gilbert Popkey, brother of the bride attended the groom. After a wedding trip to Milwaukee and Chicago the young couple will make their home at 2721 Oakridge-Ave. Russell Rumenoff of this city also attended the wedding.

### **EMIL MAGADANZ HURT** AT CITY STOCK YARDS

New London-Emil Magadanz, a local cattle buyer employed by Henry Gartlin, Hortonville shipper, while spent New Year's evening with Mr. sion being her birthday anniversary, were Gladys Spearbraker, Gladys engaged at the local stock yards on and Mrs. Henry Zammerman and Cards were played and lunch was Meidam. Beatrice Meidam and Ruth Wednesday afternoon, lost his bal- family at Maple Creek. ance while climbing over a fence and fell, striking his head. Mr. Magadanz and daughter Myrna motored to Mes Glades Hanson of Denmark, tended the funeral were: Mr. and was made unconscious by his fall Antico Sunday where they visited Monday with their sister. Mrs. Fletcher Tyrrell of Neenah, Mr. and a physician was called. Beyond relatives. being bruised and shaken by his mishap, however, Mr. Magadanz was RODNEY PLATTE HURT Bot seriously injured.

Shipping operations at the stock yards this week were unusually quiet due to the holiday season. Only one load of cattle was shipped to the Union Stock yards at Chicago. PUT OUT FIRE

place was the cause of an alarm shortly after noon on Thursday aftermoon. Only shight damage result-

### TEA AND CARD PARTY AT LEA RESIDENCE

New London - Mrs. George Lea vas hostess at a 5 o'clock tea at her home on E. Beacon-ave, Wednesday afternoon in honor of her sister. Mrs. James McKinnon, who has been a guest at the Lea home. Bridge Sunday With Independents ton Reuter and Mrs. Ben Hartquist received prizes for high scores. Mrs McKinnon was presented with a guest favor. Others present were Mesdames George Polzin, Edward New London-New London's puck Zillmer, George Rupple, R. L. Fitz-Misses Ismae Stofer, Mary Werner

### and Audrey Stewart of Manitowoc. COUNCIL TO HEAR OUTLINE OF NEED FOR ZONING LAW

Half Burned House in City

Special to Post-Crescent New London-At the next meeting

At this meeting it is probable that relative to the Margaret Hicks proprty. This house, left in its half demolished condition, is said by adjacent property owners to be a fire hazard. They have reported the matter to their alderman, Mr. Knapstein, Margaret Hicks is now serving a term in state's prison for having set never been repaired.

### NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London - Mr. and Mrs. Rob. ert Tauble have returned from

Mrs. Otto Poppendorf of Marion. is a guest of the home of her daugh. ter, Mrs. Hort Green.

employed at Appleton for the past few months, returned to her home New Year's day. She will be em-Mr. and Mrs. Anton Baer returned Robert Tauble home.

E. H. Ramm attended a meeting

Miss Audrey Stewart of Ma spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of her brother, Walter sisters, Helen and Evelyn and one Buhler and Earl Griffen homes,

and to make their home.

a patient at the Community hospital

## MAPLE GROVE CLUB

Sugar Bush - The fourth of a series of card parties given by the Ladies' Social club of Maple Grove will be held at Thurks' hall, Tuesday evening, Jan. 8. Schafkopf, schmear and five hundred will be played. Dancing will follow the card

. Strosessenreuther.

The annual business meeting of Grace Lutheran church will be held on Sunday, Jan. 13, in the afternoon after the services.

Miss Ruby Tate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tate is seriously ill at her home with pneumonia. Raymond Schoenrock is spending

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russ enter-Year's day. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Tate and family Hoffman and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Electraut and Mr. and Mrs.

William fourk. with heart disease

with flu-pneumonia. Miss Myrtle Lintner of New Lon don was a guest in the John Ruckdashel home New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoffman

## AS HE PLAYS HOCKEY

year-old sen of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Platte, narrowly escaped seri- pic. Rock and John, are at Black. Will Borchardt, Mr. and Mrs. Renous injury to his right eye while well where there have a logging hold Hintz. Marion, Mr. Ed Van playing hockey with a group of boys New London - A small chimney on the Knapstein skating pond Wed- winter. are in one of the apariments of the needay afternoon. One of the boys Hinkle flat building on St. John in the group threw his bookey stick hitting young Platte in the eye. The boy received medical attention and while it was found that the eye was ed as the flame was quickly extin- severely britised, it was not thought

### 3 FUNERALS ARE CONDUCTED IN OR **NEAR CLINTONVILLE**

Julius F. Schroeder Buried at Nicholson: Leon Heuer at Clintonville

Special to Post-Crescent CEntonville-Julius F. Schroeder, 38, died at his home in this city on Friday morning, after a few days, illness. Death was caused by the flu, vhich developed into pneumonia. He was born Jan. 29, 1860, on the farm at Nicholson which was the pioneer home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Schroeder. from Brandenberg, Germany, 73 years ago and settled in this vicinty. Four years ago Mr. Schroeder retired from his farm, which is now being operated by his son, Ervin chroeder, and moved with his wife

Forty-five years ago on Dec. 23, he was united in marriage to Miss Pauline Roesler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Roesler, Bear Creek ownship. The immediate survivors ire his widow, four daughters, Mrs. Alfred Hanson, and Mrs. Oscar Schoenike, Bear Creek; Miss Lorena Schroeder of this city and Mrs. Emil Volkman, Oshke h; Adolph, Oshkosh; Walter, Clintonville. Ervin on the old homestead at Nicholson, and Arnold at home. Other survivors are 16 grandchildren one great grandchild, one sister, Mrs. J. G. Raisler of this city, and one brother, Albert Schroeder, of Bear

and younger children to this city.

Creek. Funeral services were conducted it 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Frinity Lutheran church at Nichol son by the Rev. R. Malotky, pastor of that church. Interment was held in the cemetery at Nicholson. Those serving as pallbearers were: Lemke, August Wegner. William Schroeder, Theodore Raisler, Alvin Schroeder and Edward Raisler, all

rephews of the deceased. Those bearing the floral tributes vere Misses Verna Schroeder, Oshkosh; Pearl Schroeder, city, Miranda Schimke, Oshkosh and Beatrice Schmallenberg, New London.

Funeral services for Leon Heuer who died at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, on Saturday were held from the St. Rose Catholic church in this Abrams where they were guests for city at 10 o'clock Wednesday. The Rev. John Loerke, Shawano, former pastor of St. Rose church and the Rev. Alt, Bear Creek, conducted the services. Interment was made in the Catholic cemetery.

Leon was the cidest son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Heuer. He was born at New London, May 29, 1909. When four years of age he came with his parents to this city, where he has since made his home. o their home at Hilbert Wednesday was a member of the graduating ston, Bessemer, Mich; Mrs. Marie after a New Year's day visit at the class of 1926, of the local high school. Since his graduation he has been associated with his father in the furniof the board of directors of the Wau- ture and undertaking business in William Older, Stevens Point; Wiley paca-co asylum at. Weyauwega this city. He was a member of the

National Guards of this city and of Mr. and Mrs. William Tanner and and Mrs. Arould Schauder, Mr. ar brother, Harold.

served as honor escort. Burial was made in Graceland Mrs. James McKinnon, who has cemetery. Those who served as pall- in at the William Zimmerman home. een a guest for a few days at the bearers were: Clement Bohr, Kenhome of her sister, Mrs. George Lea neth Spearbraker, Frank Haase, and family, left Thursday for Den- Francis Schwalbach, Martin Boelter, ver, where she will join her hus Dr. J. W Devine, Hugo Schauder

and Edwin Geyhardt. MISS CARRIE KINKEL

Funeral services for Miss Carrie was removed to her home Thurs- Kinkel, 27, who was employed as prescription druggist at the Olk pharmacy in this city for the past two years and who died on Thursday were held on Sunday, from the Lutheran church at Marion. Services PLANS CARD PARTY Lutheran church at Marion. Services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Durkop and interment was made in family are confined to their home Greenleaf cemetery. Miss Kinkel was born and raised in Marion, the daughter of Mrs. Minnie Kinkel. She was born in January, 1901, at Marion. Immediate survivors are her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kinkel and two sisters, Marie and Ruth, Marion. Those acting as pall bearers were: Harold Olk and Dr. J. W. Devine of this city, Jake Werner, New Lon- Edmund Wegner was held at St

KITZMANN-SELLE were married at St. Mark Ev. Luth- Mr. Edmund Wegner and mother of

bride, performed the ceremony. Attendants of the wedding couple vere Miss Laura Nordholz and Reining the ceremony a wedding supper Hurley of Appleton. There also were was served at the home of Rev. and many friends from the towns of Mrs. Kitzmann. Mr. and Mrs. Seile Bear Creek, Lebanon and Deer will make their home on a farm near Creek,

## SURPRISE PARTY IS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zimmerman friends Monday evening, the occa-

Roy Hanson of Milwaukee, and Mrs Joel Poole Relent Strong and Thelma Colson

ornt New Your's day at Green Pay Lallian Colean returned to Shiceton Tuesday to take up her school duties after sponding her vacation New London, Mr. Albert Meidam and at her home here. George Moder, Sr. and cons. Ar-

camp, they expect to be there all Sunset school is to reopen Monday, lan. 7, after being closed for two יני לריבים שלים:

" Oshkost to "ed vit the Julia son, Mrs. C. Klemin, Perda Klemin, i immes Wedneshi and Thurs Mrs G. Raislet, Laura Raislet,

### WOMAN IS INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Lebanon-Mr. and Mrs. Mose Krueger and family were driving last week on Highway 26 near the Gehrndt home, when the machine collided with a car owned by Mr Surprise of Maple Creek. About

It was feared that Mrs. Kruege

one tree and trimming another Monday fell and badly sprained his ieft arm

Aniwa to visit his brother Pete. He found him confined to his home with he flu and on Sunday when Charles intended coming home he too was aken sick and is confined to the bed and unable to return to his home. family of Readfield were afternoon

Mrs. Herman Gehrndt and son Carl. Wilma, Frieda and Gerheart Gehrndt, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Tech and family and Jule Tech attended a New Year's dinner party at the Louis Gehrndt home at New Lon-

Yew Year day. Clayton, Harold and Laverne Kraer, Ione Karski and Isabelle Tesch of Manitowoc, spent from Saturday intil Tuesday at the Herman Kus-

family spent New Years among rela-Mrs. Arthur Thoma left Sunday

for a weeks visit with her sisters who live at Milwaukee and Racine. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hurley entertained at a New Year party, at a dinner and the afternoon. Those who were guests were: Agnes and Antone Sawicki of Black Creek, Jean Hurley and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Heflin nd family of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kusserov and son Elmer and guests Clayton, Harold and Laverne Kramer, Ione Karski and Isabelle Tesch of Manitowoc, Mrs. William Krueger and son Kenneth of New London, were dinner guests at the August Prahl

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paap and family spent New Year's evening at the Fred Kusserow home.

Sunday guests at the J. P. Hurley home were: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Redman and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hurley and family of Bear Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loughrin of this place.

Miss Warrien Sherman and Mrs. C. Ziegenheim of Seymour, were Wedensday after spending a number Monday guests of Miss Beatrice of days the guest of Miss Virginia Dan Courtney's 7 Piece Band Dunleavy. Mr. and Mrs. Minor Tanner and

daughter Lucille of Ogdensburg Mrs. Paul Dekarske, and Mr. and He is survived by his parents, two were Sunday guests at the Zeb Mrs. George Speigel were Appleton Carl and Ronald Buhler, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffen watched at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Otto Nowak returned to the Wega home after spending the past week iting at the home of her daughter,

vere guests at the John Roman home at Manawa.

New Year's day at Iola with Mrs. Nellie Griffen. Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Buhler and family spent New Year's day at the Minor Tanner home at Ogdensburg

Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald and

### HOLD LAST RITES FOR 2 BEAR CREEK PEOPLE the disease.

Bear Creek-The funeral of Mrs don; Clarence Mees, Dr. R. E. Van Mary's church Thursday morning at Schaick and Dr. Mulvaney, Marion. 10 o'clock with Rev. M. Alt in charge Bearers were: Cornelius Lowney Miss Mollie Kitzmann, daughter Mark Lowney, Timothy Mullarkey, of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kitzmann, Clifford Mullarkey. Merlin Lucia and Big Falls, and Henry Selle, son of Herbert Miller. Among those from Mr. and Mrs. William Selle Clayton away that attended the funeral were: eran church, Tuesday evening. The Oconomowoc, Misses Maud. Margaret Rev. G. H. Kitzmann, uncle of the and Verenica McGinty of Appleton. Marcus McGinty of De Pere, Miss Agnes and Patrick McGinty of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Leo tained at dinner and supper New hard Kitzmann, Miss Frieda Bartel Schloffer of Appleton, Mrs. George and Armin Schuelke. Miss Malinda Plant of New London, Leo McGinty Kitzmann was flower girl. Follow- of Ontonagon, Mich., and Mrs. J. M.

> The funeral of William Meidam was held at the home Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock and at the Lutheran church at Nicholson later. HELD AT LEEMAN HOME Rev R. Malothy was in charge of the services. Bearers were C. L. Leeman-Mrs. Alpheus Carpenter Raisler, F. W. Raisler, C. G. Ballwas surprised by a number of horn. F. Ballhorn, Joseph Mares and H. A. Rasmussen. The flower girls

Those from out of town that atand Mrs E. Steinacher, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mrs. Louise. Montgomery, Appleton, Mr. Elmer Merdam and son, Misses Pernice. Dorie Murgie and Helen Rickert, Mrs. F. Schultz of Antigo, Mr. Arthur Tyrrell, Tigerton, Mr. and Mrs. Honklon. Kenneth Gladys Spearbraker, Mrs.-Carolina Rorchardt, Clarence Borchardt, H. C. Borchardt, Will Miller, Mr. and Mes. F. W. Greunke, Mr and Mrs Cl. Mr and Mrs A Adams and haby Jorgenson, Mr. and Mrs Reh Ander-

### FIRST 1929 WEDDING CEREMONY AT SYMCO

Miss Gladys Oneska Is Bride of Walter Schuelke/1 Minute Past 12

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-The first marriage ceremony of the new year in Waupaca-co was performed at Symco at one minute past 12 o'clock on Jan. i, the Rev. G. H. Kitzmann being the officiating clergyman. Gladys Oneska, Bear Creek, was the bride of Walter Schuelke, Milwau-The bridal pair was attended by Miss Margaret Schuelke, Milwaukee, and Marvin Oneska, Bear Creek. A reception was held after the ceremony, about twenty-five guests were

Mr. and Mrs. Schuelke will make their home in Milwaukee where the former is foreman at the O. A. Smith Corporation. The bride was formerly employed as telephone operator at the Harley Davidson Motor company's plant.

Miss Lila Finnegan, Gillett, returned to her home in that city after spending a number of days in this city caring for her sister, Mrs. Frank Schwalbach, who has been ill with

Floyd Dery, Elsie Brohm and Mr McQuire spent Tuesday evening at he Tate home at Bear Creek. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Fletcher and amily were New Year's guests at ine home of relatives and friends, at

New London. Mr. Carstein Sievers, La Crosse, returned to that city on Wednesday after spending the holidays at the Wheaton Tanner, who is employed

at the Milbauer Drug store, is confined to his home by illness. Miss Edith Wege, who is employed at the Mercantile store, is confined to her home by illness.

Franklin Kickhoefer, who is employed at Waukesha,. returned to that city on Tuesday evening after spending the holidays in this city. Mrs. Edward Rohloff and daughter Years day. Alice, New London, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Firehamer on Tuesday,

son Jack spent Tuesday with rela- and Louis Tackman Jr. tives at Oshkosh. Ruth Hundertmark Geyhardt spent the weekend with the latter's parents at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Essman and daughter Bernadine, spent Tuesday with relatives and friends in this city. Mrs. Julius Wilsnack, Markesan, was called to the sick bed of her

daughter, Mrs. H. Rabe, the latter part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goodwin, Oshkosh, were New Year callers in this fore such meeting.

Miss Luella Geise, Appleton, returned to her home in that city on Peterson in this city. \$100 in Prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Folkman, Mr. callers on Monday evening.

the old year out and the new year Zoch and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zoch in this city.

this city. Miss Anna Ahrens, Oshkosh, was New Year's day visitor in this city. Ervin Preuss, Oshkosh, spent New

Year's day in this city. He was acompanied back to Oshkosh by Miss Miranda Schimke.

### NICHOLS HOME PUT UNDER QUARANTINE

Special to Post-Crescent Nicholas - The home of E. Samtelson is quarantined for scarlet fever, two of the children being ill with

Mrs. H. Magnus, who has been ill at her home here with pleurisy is

A. A. Fraser of Apleton was a busess caller here Saturday, The family of Mr. and Mrs. J Halue, who have all been ill with

the flu. is reported improved. E. Samuelson and S. Samuelson, who spent the holidays here at their home, have returned to Chicago where they are employed. Mrs. A. Faude Malle and Mrs. H. Fraser were Apleton callers

Saturday. M. D. Scruton was a business caller at Navarino Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Falk and sons were at Appleton and Menasha Mon-

Mr. and Mrs E. Eick were guests



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## MANY PARTIES GIVEN AT CICERO DWELLINGS

Cicero-On New Year's day, Mrs. Henry Roepcke entertained 14 guests at dinner. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Tubbs, Miss Bernice Tuggs, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Erickson of Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roepcke and son Walter of Navarino, Carl Jorgensen of Green Bay; Fred Jorgensen of Green Bay, Fred Roepcke, and Mr. and Mrs. Christ Roepcke and children, Dolores

and Eugene. Mrs. William Marcks of Nichols. entertained relatives and friends at her masquerade. dinner and luncheon, in honor of her birthday anniversary on New Year's Mrs. Walter Sherman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Sherman, Fream Gaugh, and Bernard Marcks. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mueller, and dr. and Mrs. Otto Mielke and daughter, Dolores, were entertained at dinner Wednesday evening by Mrs. Henry Roepcke.

the following guests at dinner Sun. h. e to work for her living, but she to Berlin to visit her kinsman, Prince day in honor of Mrs. Emil Neuman of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roepcke and family of Navarino, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Eick and daughter Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roepcke

and Mrs. Emil Neuman. A son was born Friday, Dec. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Tank, Edward Peters of Wards camp.

Mountain, spent a short vacation at is home here. Mr. and Mrs. Art Zoble of Seymour, were callers Thursday at the

Mrs. Edward Kasmer and children of Milwaukee, were callers at the Edward and Herbert Brass homes last

Harry Moeller and Arnold Schroeder of New London, spent the holilays at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graff of Bon-

ius Bubolz home. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bubolz, spent Friday evening at Galesburg. Mr. and Mrs. George Ohm spent

ped hints that she had seen bette Among those reported confined to their homes with influenza this Past week are Mrs. M. D. Scrutore Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. R. Meyer and Ira Nichols C. Bomer, Clem Hoelzel

First National Bank of Appleton, Wis. December 29, 1928.

Notice is hereby given that the ton, Wisconsin will be held at the the former Crown Prince of Germa office of the bank on Tuesday, January 8th, 1929 at 7:30 P. M. for the election of a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and transaction of such other business as may come be-

## Masquerading Princess

BY MILTON BRONNER Berlin-Martha Barth, a smart liten to her. tle girl who assumed the role of princess for several years in a little comedy of manners, is a guest, for -all, that is, except real members of the nobility who were duped by

Born in poverty and obscurity, Martha had a taste for high living, Those present were Mr. and pretty clothes, and the trappings of health, the "Princess Margaret" was royalty. Because of her high and sent by the unselfish sisters to a might, ways, her stepfather used to Thuringian cure. Here, though she call her the "Beggar Countess."

her station was confirmed when someone told her that her real father had been a member of the German nobility. Martha was good look-Mrs. Christ Roepeke entertained ing and clever. She knew she would resolved to be a servant only in the August Wilhelm, one of the sons houses of the ell-born-no one less of the former kaiser. It so happenthan an excellency, a countess or a ed that Frieda Herold, one of the

> STUDIED 'NOBLES' WAYS Sh, stuck to her resolve. As she the prince to see her dear friend. worked, she kept her eyes and her ears open and learned all the hisory and gossip of the nobility. She since 1850," said the lackey at the watched them as they ate and talked, door of the palace. ook in all the details of their clothes. Thuringia. When she returned to cognito as Martha Barth. her old home in Erfurt in 1921, it was a trying time for the nobility,

even for the Hohenzollerns. The Royal Highness,' said the lackey, russian state had not yet made its laughing. iberal allowances to the former kaiser's family. In Erfort lived two spinster sisers, Frieda and Martha Herold, both lackey. nearing 50, who had established a

prosperous business as dressmakers In spite of the revolution and the The petty nobility and newly rich new republic, they were true to the escaped the humiliation—and heave Hohenzollern cause HINTS TO THE UNWISE To them went the clever Martha, to have a gown made. Though she made no direct statements, she drop-

days and the sisters were convinced she was a noblewoman in distress When they offered her a home, sh became more confidential The said her father was a princ of Asturias, and her mother a kins-Constantine of Greece and had been

This gave her such prestige with the sisters that they cherished her. clothed her, paid her debts, and ed to be. When the ex-kaiserin died and Martha saw a picture of the excrown princess in mourning attire,

she asked for black garments. GIVEN WIDOW'S WEEDS "And who has a better right than I. she demanded, "I, his morganatic Jan. 6.

Dupes German Nobility lwife?" Her widow's weeds were giv

She startled the sisters by telling them the hard luck stories of the ix months, in a German prison. All crown prince, and of his privations Europe is laughing at her escapade and his want. They gave her money to buy luxuries for him, and she gave them in return "autographed"

letters of thanks, Vhen registered as Martha Barth, the pet-The feeling that she was far above ty nobility and wealthy industrialists were sure she was a princess and showered her with flowers and gifts.

Then the third act, and the quick climax. The princess said she was going dressmakers, was in Berlin on business. She called at the palace of

THEN THE EXPOSE "Princess Margaret has been dead

"Not that one," corrected Miss Her-One day, she disappeared from old, "I mean the one who goes in-"The only person by that name is servant girl in the house of His

> Frieda Herold produced the picture of Martha Barth

Only a few witnesses were called into court when Martha was; tried. a sigh of relief.

### LEPERS IN NICARAGUA RECEIVE LITTLE CARE

Managua, Nicaragua --(A)-- Managua, the capital of Nicaragua, has a leper colony located only a mile from the center of the town. Here the ten inmates—three women and seven men-live in three small woman of the former kaiser. She wooden shacks, shut off from any said she had been adopted by King view of the outside world by a dense undergrowth. Although the the morganatic wife of the then colony is only a few hundred yards annual meeting of the Stockholders of Bulgaria. Freed from him, she the hills, its seclusion is complete crown prince and now King Boris from the main highway leading into

had become the morganatic wife of on account of the heavy jungle. BREAKS HER COLLAR BONE year proved unlucky for Mrs. Peter Jochman. While shaking a rug on treated her like the princess she long. the back porch of her home she slipped and fell, breaking her collarbone. She is being taken care of by her sister, Mrs. Edward Hassing-

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### Is Called Fire Hazard by New London People

landt will discuss the zoning ordinance informally with the council-

report also will be given by Chief Dean of the local fire department, who reported it to the council. Mrs. fire to the house about two years ago. The house, still standing, has

Miss Alice Dexter, who has been ployed at the Queeman grocery.

Stewart. William Poepke submitted to an peration at the Community hospital

Mrs. Alfred Millerd who has been

Ovid Stroessenreuther has returned to Antigo after spending the holidays at the home of his brother, R.

ı week among relatives at Milwauof Bear Creek, Mr. and Mrs. William

Mrs. John Brown is seriously ill Mrs. Helen Hill is at Clintenville taking care of her son Joe who is ill

New London-Rodney Platte, 12that the sight would be impaired. day.

\$125 damage was done to Mr. Surprise's car, and the Krueger tour ing car was damaged to a great ex tent. While the Krueger family was trying to get their car off the road another car came from the rear and hitting their car also threw Mrs. Krueger and Caughter in the ditch.

may have suffered internal injuries. Hugo Wega, while standing on Charles Nicolai left Friday for

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huebner and guests New Year's day at the William Schmidt home.

Kenneth, Clayton, Mollie and Dorothy Bender visited at Waupaca on

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paap and

home on New Year day.

The National Guards of this city Mrs. Zeb Buhler and family and ily, Marathon, spent New Year day

at the home of his parents at Hat-Mrs. John J. Kelly and family in Alfred and Beatrice Dunleavy

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffen spent

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## Otto Brass home.

luel, were callers Friday at the Ju-

Sunday at Appleton.

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### BIG INCREASE IN PRICES OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Cold Weather Causes Losses to Local Dealers. Prices Soar

There is a marked increase in price of several vegetables on fruit stands this week, according to reports of local dealers. Some vegetables have increased from 2 to 6 cents a bunch or pound, according to dealers. The increase is due to cold weather prevailing here for the past week, and several dealers report that half of some shipments were

The vegetable market is quoted as follows: Green Beans, 35 to 40 cents a pound; new carrots 10 to 15 cents a bunch; new beets, 10 to 12 cents bunch; celery, 15 to 25 cents a bunch head lettuce, 10 to 20 cents a head radishes, 10 to 15 cents a bunch green onions, 10 and 12 bunch; spinach, 20 to 25 cents bunch; cucumbers, 30 to 35 cents a pound; new cabbage, 5 to 10 cents a pound; tomatoes, 35 cents a pound turnips, 10 cents a bunch; new potatoes, 25 to 35 cents a peck; green peppers, 10 cents each; cauliflower, 25 to 45 cents a head; garlic, 35 cents a pound; silver skin onions, 10 cents a pound; parsley, 10 cents a bunch; string beans, 35 to 40 cents a pound; Spanish onions, 15 cents a pound; celery cabbage, 15 to 25 cents a pound; rutabagas, 5 cents a pound; sweet potatoes, 10 to 20 cents

Other articles are quoted as follows: Brussel sprouts, 35 cents a quart; mushrooms, 90 cents a pound, summer squash, 10 to 20 cents each, alligator pears, 75 cents each; peas, 33 cents a pound; red cabbage, 7

Florida oranges, 35 to 75 cents a professison. dozen: California oranges, 30 to 80 cents a dozen; bananas, 12 cents a pathos and suspense in a wav that pound and three pounds for 25 cents; leaves nothing to be desired in the lemons, 40 and 50 cents a dozen; way of screen entertainment. It preapples, 5 and 10 cents a pound, sents a former vaudeville star in a 20 cents a pound; grape fruit, 10 to us two new juveniles who are excep-20 cents each; tangerines, 60 cents a dozen; granberries, 20 and 25 cents a pound; fresh frezen strawberries, 35 cents a pound carton.

### ROADS DPEN TO EVERY POINT IN WISCONSIN

Because there has been very little snow in any section of the state all state and dederal highways are open to traffic and the going is good according to the weekly state highway department bulletin received at the county highway office. The recent warm weather softened some gravel and earth roads and they became rough but patrolmen are working on these sections. Pavements are prac-

### FEE OFFICE PROBERS READY TO START WORK

The special committee, appointed after a hard fight at the November session of the county board, to investigate hose county offices in which fees are collected, will meet Monday afternoon at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk. The committee will discuss plans for proceeding with its work.

This group also was given power to investigate the need for a dicta-

SATURDAY —

Set New Air Endurance Record



Here is the daring crew of the army transport @estion Mark which set a new world record flight by refueling their ship in mid-air from a supply plane flying above. From left to right. Major Carl Spatz, commander of the ship; Captain Ira C. Eaker, Lieutenant H. A. Halverson, Lieutenant Elwood Quesada and Sergeant Roy Hope Designers equipped the big plane with narrow catwalks so Sergeant Hope the mechanic, could get out to make motor repairs during flight. The plane has been in the air for four

### STAGE. And SCREEN

"THE GOOD-BYE KISS" Mack Sennett has turned from the dap-stick, for the time being at least, to offer a feature-length picture that ranks right—along with the most brilliant dramatic and romantic

works of the motion picture screen. "The Good-Bye Kiss," which opens a 3 day engagement at the Elite Theatre today is a wonderful tribute The vegetable market is quoted as to the career of the man who develfollows: Limes, 50 cents a dozen; oped so many able actors, directors coccanuts, 10 to 20 cents each, and technicians in the motion picture

It combines melodrama, comedy, grapes, two pounds for 25 cents to comedy role that is unusual. It gives tionally clever and appealing

As a spectacle "The Good-Bye Kiss" is marvelous. As a comedy it is a riot. As a love story-it has not

LAUGHTER TO TEARS Mr Sennett has combined his experience of years as a producer and director, and put into one picture the fruits of this experience. He carries us from laughter to tears in the passing of a moment. He creates suspense that keeps us gripping the sides of our seats. And above all, he has provided entertainment in practically every foot of this picture, and splendid entertainment at that

Johnny Burke, Sally Eilers and Matty Kemp are the three Sennett "finds" in the featured roles. They are assisted by a cast of players consisting of Wheeler Oakman, Irving Bacon, Lionel Belmore, Alma Bennett, Eugene Pallette, Carmelita Geraghty, Jean Laxety and Andy Clyde,

The photodrama, "Phyllis of the Follies," which will be shown at the Appleton Theatre Saturday and Sunday with 5 acts of vaudeville is heralded as one of those charming. sophisticated pictures which are the delight of motion picture audiences.

The story concerns a wealthy oung society man who has a failing for Follies girls. He walks right out of one breach of promise suit into phone in the office of the municipal another mix-up, to the great constercourt reporter and will take ac nation of his lawyer. Finally he falls tion on the matter Monday. Mem- hard for another Follies girl whom, bers of the committee are T. H. Ry- he learns, is the lawyer's wife She an, Appleton, chairman; Arnold and her bosom companion, still an-Krueger, Maple Creek, Joseph Doer- other Follies girl, give him many fler, Kimberly and the district at hectic hours before he is finally

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Edmund Burns has the role of the Arthur Gregor. It has been lavishly Lothario, and Matt Moore is the law. produced and includes, besides back yer. Alice Day is Phyllis, the Follies girl who finally nooses the hero with tings and sophis cated hotel scenes an altar halter. Lillyan Tashman is the ex-Follies wife of the lawver. and Duane Thompson is the last butone Follies beauty on the hero's list

It is heralded as one of the smart est stage society putures of the year It is supposed to give a remarkable insight into the cirlo of curios, a of entanglements Follies girls mire said to be the Tr picture was directed by Ernst most unaccountable, volatile and Laemmle, from an original story by whimsical thing in the world.

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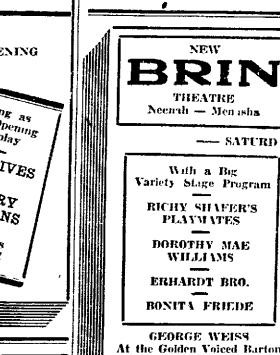


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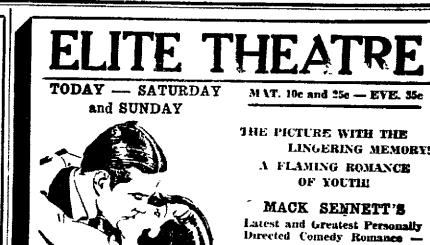
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THIS HAS HAPPENED **ASHTORETH** ASHE, beautiful stenographer, traveling alone to the West Indies, meets JACK SMITHE on shipboard. Smytheh an Englishman. He and Ash**foreth** bump into each other on **dark deck, and he begins i**mmediately to flatter her and to

sell her that she is beautiful. There is another interesting person abroad—MONA DE MUS-SET. a striking Frenchwoman. **be and** Ashtoreth are roommates, and Mademoiselle has already made friendly advances.

Apparently the Frenchwoman has a great deal of money. Ash-toreth has practically none. The **trip has been made possible for her through the devotion of her** widowed mother, MAIZIE.

Ashtoreth and Jack Smthe are walking together about the windblown deck when he tells her she looks like a goddess, and she retorts that he looks like the **Prince of Wales.** 

**NOW** GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XV Ashtoreth was not the first person who had told Jack Smythe he looked like the Prince of Wales. An American movie producer, meeting **Lim in London, had offered him a** 

royal role in the talkies. His eyes were like the Prince's, bald). But mostly it was a matter of build and carriage. Of dis**function**, perhaps.

his wise, young eyes. And an air Ashtoreth resented the familiarof sophistication, greatly admired by young girls.

notion, was inclined to treat the proposition as a sacrilege - an "It's glorious out here. Besides, give her your compliments" siderable satisfaction. It was an offer to gladden the heart of any better 30 in.

Ashtoreth was still looking at have gone down," she said. him with unfeigned admiration. "Ever since Valentino died, I've any longer." been simply crazy about the Prince," the confessed. "When I was quite young, I cut his picture out of the

paper, and stuck it in my mirror. My goodness, it was like you!" "And I," declared Smythe, "have particular weakness for goddesses."

They laughed together. "You are beautiful," he her gravely. "What was it Homer stomach. She associated it al-

she looks a queen'?" "I don't know anything about moiselle was a dangerous person, Homer." she admitted. "But I'm and that Smythe was trying to beginning to like my funny name. warn her against the woman. You're the second nice man who thinks it is a lovely name. I all ness, was a delicious little feeling ways thought it was awfully fool- of excitement. Maybe Mademoiish myself."

"Oh no!" he said. "It's much nicer to have been named for a those delightfully unmoral creabeautiful moon than a rich old tures of whom you some money? Most names school. A girl whose mother ran don't mean anything at all. People a circulating library had brought get them out of novels. Or they a complete edition to school, and get bandled around in a family the entire senior class had read it sort of way.

"Children after are named for saints. That's a very pretty idea, I think. But to have been named for the moon! Why, that's utter sublimity! Men used to worship the moon, you know-before they started worshiping gold and power, and any number of foolish

It was cold on deck. "I left Mademoiselle de Musset in like to go in and see her?" suggestand his hair (though they say ed Ashtoreth, when they had braved Mongrels. And the women are dan-His Highness is getting a little again the gale that blew about the gerous." bridge. death " "I'm simply frozen to

Smythe had put his arm about He was of average height, and her shoulders, as the wind flung and all that, but he wasn't particulslight. With a weary look about them like puppets along the deck, arly chivalrous. ity. But it would be prudish, she thought, to ask him to take it Anyhow I'd rather room with her The movie producer had con- away. Probably he had not given than some dried up old maid, or one templated starring him in a film it a thought, except to protect her. of those big fat women. There isn't called "Royal Love," in which a No man was ever amorous in the another girl on board-not that I've loses his heart to a com- teeth of a blizzard. Still, she want- seen. And I'm glad I have an excit-Smythe, horrified at the ed to escape his carcless embrace.

affront to the dignity of his I know a little sheltered nook, if Prince. Still, it afforded him con- you'd like to get out of the wind." But Ashtoreth thought she had you," he counseled. "Once more "I'm afraid Mademoiselie

> Smythe laugheh shortly. "Mademoiselle doesn't go bed very early," he told her. "Be-

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tow by this time." "She told me she was on the Ashtoreth said. "What does she do-do you know?"

he replied, gripping the stem, "I know, Miss Yet scarcely ice—for ice will melt. Ashe, I think if I were you, I'd Steel, perhaps. Or graven stone. ask the purser if he couldn't fix me up with another stateroom." Ashtoreth felt suddenly nerv-

ous. Sometimes she experienced told a completely empty feeling in her said—'She moves a goddess, and ways with a presentiment of disaster. Now she felt that Made-

> But, accompanying the emptiselle was one of those adventuresses one reads about. One of de Maupassant

aunt, don't you think-or a friend wrote. Ashtoreth had read de of the family's who might leave Maupassant when she was in high surreptitiously. Perhaps Mademoi selle was a demi-mondaine

"Tell me about her!" she com mandeđ. "Oh, there's nothing to tell."

Smythe dismissed the subject quickly. "They're all alike. It's in the

"Who are all alike?" asked Ashtoreth. "Frenchwomen?" Smythe stopped short.

"De Musset's not French," he the smoking room. Wouldn't you said. "Not pure French, you know. They're mostly hybrids down here.

> Ashtoreth decided that Mr Smythe might look like the Prince of Wales

"Well," she said, "I rather like her-at least, I think I'm going to. ing roommate. I'm going down now. "Oh, don't go in," he begged to say good night to her. And to Smythe was casually offhand

"Well, don't believe all she tells under the bridge and I'll let you go.' The moon, when they reached the "I forward deck, was playing hide and might wake her up if I stayed out seek again with the clouds. And the place was dark, as though a storm were brewing.

There, in the blackness, Smythe took Ashtoreth in his arms. And

sides she probably has a man in forcing her head back, kined her on "The Good-Bye Kiss"



JOHNNY BURKE, SALLY EILERS AND MATTY KEMP IN A SCENE FROM "THE GOOD BYE KISS" A COMEDY ROMANCE PER-SONALLY DIRECTED BY MACK SENNETT, AT THE ELITE THE-ATRE FRIDAY, SATURDAY ANDSUNDAY.

gowns that have petticoats and with little upward motions as though blouses. I have twelve of them the first ones ever made." She was rummaging through her bags.

"You like them, eh? Eh bein! will give you some. Half for you and half for me."

She tossed her things about. Soft and light as baby clouds "Ah, here they are! White, Made-

moiselle. And black. And now any color you choose. Yellow? Orchid? Pink like a rose?" Ashtoreth was dumbfounded "But Mademoiselle" she stammered. "I-I-you're awfully kind But

For a moment Ashtoreth wondered I can't do that. You're too generwhat she was wearing. A short chif- ous. Indeed you are. I can't take them-truly. But thank you-thank you so much." The Frenchwoman's quick glance

"Pouf," she cried and raising the shirred satin. Except for its utter cover of Ashtoreth's hat box, dropped morning with registration of deletransparency, it was like a little her lovely night gowns in. She sat on the edge of her herth

> gers in an enormous onyx jar. "Monsieur Jack Smythe," she re-

she were inscribing circles.

"He is a bad mans," she added. Her voice was soft and lazy. "A bad mans," she repeated. And

cream. (To Be Continued)

More about the mysterious lady in the next installment-and more, too, about this fascinating young Smythe.

CONSTRUCTION MEN TO

ATTEND CONVENTION Local construction men and contractors, and their wives expect to attend the annual convention of Associated Wisconsin Contractors at the Elks club, Milwaukee, Jan. 8 and 9. The session will open Tuesday

gates and the first business session is scheduled for 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Officers for 1929 and the next year convention city will be chosen at the Wednesday afternoon session. An elaborate program of

dered of the city engineer. The folkwing streets were named: Oneida, from Lawrence-st north to the fail-

way tracks; Washington-st, from Oneida to Rankin-st; Lawrence-st, Oneida to Lawrence-st bridge; Parkave. from College-ave to Washingtonst; and Walter-ave and Newberry-st from John-st to the east city limits A claim of \$26 against the city was presented by Mrs. A. A. Trevor. The claim represented the amount of her physician's bill for treatment of in juries received several weeks ago when she fell on a sidewalk. The

recommendation.

ommittee.

COUNCIL WON'T

The F. M. Ingler Co. was engaged to make the annual city audit for 1928, upon the recommendation of began, leisurely, to wipe away the the committee on finance.

claim was referred to the judiciary

### GET SUPPLY OF NEW AIR MAIL STAMPS HERE

A large supply of the new Kitty Hawk air mail stamps, issued to mark the International Civil Aeronautics conference and in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first flight of the pioneer Wright airplane, were received Wednesday at the Appleton postoffice. The stamps are to be placed on sale at once according to F. F. Wettengel, acting postmaster. Mr. Wettengel said the local office had received 50,000 of the 2-cent stamps and 10,-000 of the 5-cent stamps. They are to remain on sale until the supply is exhausted.

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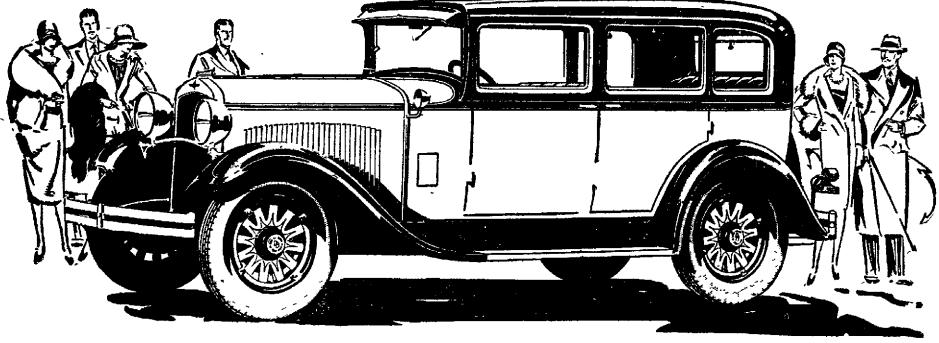
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the mouth. She struggled to free herself, oitting her strength against his. Then Smythe was puffing at his pipe, she went taut in his grip, so that it his teeth was as though he held a girl of ice. He kept his lips on hers, until It seemed that all the breath had gone

from her body. Then, breathing deeply, he stepped away. And, quick as lightning, she had slapped him across the face. He took her hand then and kissed it.

"Spitfire!" he said. "Little Yankee spltfire!" He put both hands on her shoulders and holding her from him, looked into her face.

"Girls shouldn't be so beautiful," he admonished. "Particularly American girls who travel alone. They're

bound to get in trouble." Ashtoreth was trembling with cold

"Oh," she cried, "I hate you! You -уоп саб!" "'Love,' he told her solemnly, that has eyes to see Sees now only Ashtoreth.

Asthoreth alone. Ashtoreth and a few stars'." "And they say," she scorned, "that English are chivalrous" He tried again to take her in his

"A kiss?" he parried. "A little And I have offended you? kiss? Don't tell me that an American girl values a kiss so highly!" But she wrenched away from his embrace.

"Everybody pets in America," he eminded her. "I don't! she told him, wheeling furiously. "And don't you ever speak

o me again." She left him and ran ahead down the deck.

In a moment she was in her state-

room. Mademoiselle de Musset opened the door when she knocked. fon skirt edged with lace. And over it a sleeveless blouse of sheerest loveliness. The skirt was pleated from a fitted waist band and the blouse had darted about the room. caught at the waist with a girdle of

Mademoiselle piroutted like a balland rubbed great quantities of cold let dancer and her full skirt swirled cream on her face, dipping her finabout her. "You look at my nightgown?" she

they will be the vogue-the little

Her fingers caressed her cheeks, ranged.

asked. "It is adorable, eh? Soon marked idly, "likes American girls." music and entertainment is being ar-

Is Cwned by Railroad Adopting the recommendation of the streets and bridges—committee, the common council Wednesday evening decided not to open Union-pl. The project cannot be carried out because the property abutting it on the north end is owned by the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Co., i was pointed out in the committee's passages: Plans and specifications for paving or resurfacing five streets were or-

and pain.

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### 1928 WAS YEAR OF BIG MERGERS IN AUTO INDUSTRY

Mass Production Forced Smaller Manufacturers to Ban Together

BY ISRAEL KLEIN

The year 1928 will be known in future as the merger year in the auto mobile industry.

Yet, outstanding as this development is, it isn't alone in importance among the achievements of this For close behind come great field. such significant factors of 1928 as: 1. A new high record in automotive production.

2. The new Chevrolet six, marking the departure of General Motors from the four-cylinder field. 3. Return of Ford to mass pro-

4. Introduction of at least three

DECLINE OF SMALLER CAR 5. Tendency of small cars to be come larger.

6. Great expansion of the export 7. Introduction of an eight-cylinder automobile in the price field below

8. Use of high-grade features in low-priced cars.

Innovation of a radically new type of body by Buick. 10. Appointment of a "czar" for

the rubber industry. Besides these developments that mark 1928 as an important year in automotive industry, there are other factors only second in importance to them. For example, we might remember that Nash introduced his "400" series and dual ignition, that Dodge dropped the four for the six, that Duesenberg came out with a brandnew straight eight of 265 horsepower, that Velie definitely went over Lancia, came over for American production to keep the Rolls-Royce

1926 NO MORE RECORD YEAR even surpassing: 1926 in all its to a field to compare with the mod-

peak of more than 4,500,000 passenger cars and trucks. But this year's 1926 and needs a production of less the old model T. than 140,000 cars to pass the previous record. This is certain, for Chevrolet alone is going full blast at a rate of production exceeding 5,000 a

That new Chevrolet marks a turning point in automotive history. It pected to pass the 25,000,000 mark by puts General Motors, greatest producer of automobiles in the world, altogether out of this field and leaves. it open only to Ford, Whippet, Plymouth and Durant.

The narrowing of the four-cylinder field by so great a margin as Chevrolet has left is even further threatened by the encroachment of the six into more widely than ever. In 1927, cars. For it is they who have sucthe price class of the four.

is steadily increasing his production. of \$406,000,000. The first 10 months To an average demand of 7,000 of his of 1928, however, surpass this fullcars a day, he has worked up his year amount by more than \$34,000,production until now he is putting out 6,500 a day and soon will pass the daily demand for his product. In order to break even, it is said, he has to produce and sell 5,000 Model A's

MERGERS STILL MYSTIFY Some authorities believe that it was Ford's and Chevrolet's mass production that forced the mergers we have witnessed in the past year. These may be traced partly to this, but many other perhaps more important factors led to merging of the The rounded, wider type of body is large automotive firms.

lion dollars. Later on in the year came the wedding of Pierce-Arrow and Studebaker, and only lately we have heard of the merger of Hupmobile and Chandler.

Several parts manufacturers also have poined forces, while the two great trade organizations-Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association and the Automotive Equipment Association-now are one.

What all this means and what the mergers are leading to are questions that still puzzle independents in the automotive field. And it is yet too close to their consummation to make

any sort of guess or prediction. Despite these mergers, however, those still left out continue to show their independence by the introduc-



Shoes

Phyllis of the Follies



A SCENE FROM PHYLLIS OF THE FOLLIES AT THE APPLETON THEATRE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY WITH FIVE NEW ACTS OF

tion of new models of far more ambitious scope than has ever been shown before. Perhaps the most striking example is that of Marmon, which has just announced its intention to introduce early next spring a new eight-cylinder automobile, with all "modern improvements," for less

the Roosevelt. In addition, Reo has come out with the "Mate" to the "Flying Cloud." Auburn with a new six for \$995, while we shall be introduced to at least two more entirely new automobiles at the New York show.

In the face of this two cars have dropped by the wayside in 1928. Velie discontinued automotive production for aviation, for which he has developed a motor that gives him to aviation, that Auburn brought out greater promise than he had from a six below the \$1,000 mark and that his cars. Falcon-Knight is the shortanother European automobile, the lived product of Willys-Knight that

Of even greater significance is the apparent failure of the small European car. Introduced with Whippet As a result of all this 1928 will be only two years ago, the trend seems remembered as the record year of all, to be away from tiny proportions inrate-sized automobile. Chevrolet In 1926, production took the high has increased its wheelbase seven inches and mut a larger body on the frame. Whippet has had to enlarge production up to Dec. I passes the lits dimensions somewhat and even to 10. Convention headquarters will

MAKE ROOM FOR THIRD CAR Competition has grown particularly keen, yet the field has expanded considerably. Passenger car registration in the United States is ex-Jan. 1, while motorists are making room, for a third car in their garages. Of the 80 per cent of American families that own automobiles, nearly 15 per cent own two cars, while half trend as they did the earlier one. of these make room for three.

The export field has opened up for his threat, however, Ford parts abroad were valued at a total

> value of \$530,000,000, which would be about 20 per cent above the 1927 ex-

One of the noticeable tendencies in automotive design was the radical departure Buick made from the conventional style of body, last summer. still experimental. It is, however, The first great step in this direc- established that automobile passention was the merger of Chrysler and gers need more room for their com- under him of the American Rubfort and that the only way to afford his is to widen the body.

> FORT ounded body is second to its more manufacture.

### ASK LOCAL SUPPORT OF NEW CENSUS BILL

Appleton chamber of commerce has been asked to protest against than \$1,000. The car is to be named senate which calls for taking the San Francisco, Calif., which won again makes census taking positions political spoils, by the National Civil which has been played by all the fa-count of 17, now knows that North are accurate and that the entire the nation, procedure is steeped in graft. The league reports that Senator Bruce of Maryland has a bill prepared which force census takers to take a civil service examination before they receive appointments, and asks that representatives from this district and state at congress be asked to support

### LANGENBERG, SYKES TO ATTEND SHOE MEET

Joseph Langenberg and Richard Sykes will represent Appleton retail shoe dealers at the National Shoemen's convention at Chicago, Jan. 7 mark set in the first 11 months of the new Ford is slightly larger than retail shoe merchandising in 1929 will be arranged. The Wisconsin Shoemen's association at a banquet in the Stevens hotel at 6:30 Tuesday evening, according to Mr. Langenberg, Representatives from throughout the country are expected to be present.

> famous mechanical departure, when it introduced the four-wheel brakes. Perhaps others will follow this new

And perhaps those who will make the first step toward this change will the American manufacturer much be the manufacturers of low-priced shipments of automobiles and related ceeded in introducing nearly all the tofore only on the more costly products. Low price no longer bars one from the advantages of the air cleaner, fuel filter and oil strainer, With a monthly average of more other refinements for easier and than \$44,000,000 in automotive ex- more comfortable driving. In fact, ports for 1928, therefore, we may exit includes such better factors as the movable front seat, the fuel pump; the onebutton control, chromium platin, shatterproof glass and so on.

In the tire industry, business has been just as remarkable as in the automotive field. But perhaps the most significant development for 1928 was the appointment of Lincoln C. Andrews, former federal prohibition commissioner, as "czar" of the rubber industry and the formation iber Institute.

This development rounds up a year PIONEER IN SAFETY AND COM- of achievement that puts the automotive industry and its allied field of Buick's innovation of the wider, rubber far in the van of American

### **WATERMAN RETURNS** FROM MUSIC MEETING

Noted British Teacher Is Chief Speaker at Cleveland Convention

Carl J. Waterman, dean of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music. has returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where he attended the fiftieth anliversary meeting of the Music reachers' National association. Four nundred music instructors from all ver the United States attended the

The most important addresses of the convention were made by Ernest Fowles of London, England, representing the Society of English Music Teachers, Incorporated and Madame Olga Samaroff of the Juilard Foundation graduate school of music, who spoke on "Mechanism in Music." The entire program of the convention was developed along a general theme showing the progress of musical instruction within the last fifty years and sessions were devoted to every branch of musical instruction.

One of the most attractive features of the meeting was the presentation by the Cleveland Symphony orchestra of "America," the sym- West pass, North two No Trumps, the proposed bill in the United States phony composed by Ernest Bloch of all pass. the \$3,000 prize offered by Musical should be: South one No Trump and, America for the best American com- after West's pass, North should bid posed symphony. The composition, three No Trumps. South, who has a Service Reform league. The protest mous American symphonies within has a count of at least 12; if North's makes note of the fact census figures | the past two weeks, portrays in mu- count exceeds 12, there is a possible taken by political appointees seldom sic the past, present and future of slam in the hand. But South has

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THE ANSWERS

8. The Auction Bridge bidding should be: South one No Trump,

9. The bidding at Contract Bridge not the Diamonds stopped and as

### based on high Spades, Hearts and Clubs without a diamond stopper (not would bid four Clubs over North's tree No Trumps, North then would four Diamonds, South four Hearts, North five Clubs; after would bid six No Trumps. Although dam bidding would succeed with the adverse cards as they are, it hardly would be justified by the North and

10. West should lead the Queen in full swing.

of Hearts from Q-J-9 at the head of RAILROAD EMPLOYES

11. South should win the first count as sure, three Spade tricks, trick with the Ace of Hearts as there North's double jump may have been one Heart, one Diamond and five Clubs. Therefore, even if South has not bid for a slam, he can win nine probable but possible, it would be tricks; after which the Diamond finsafer for South to pass. A South esse can be tried with a Grand Slam asured if it lose.

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INSTALL OFFICERS

Several people expect to attend th installation of new officers of th s no point in holding it up. He can Old Northern Wiscovein Railroad Employe's club at Moose hall, Fond du Lac, Sunday afternoon, according to W. W. Fradenburg, chairman in charge of arrangements. Among these who expect to attend are Mr who was a desperate slam bidder as a reward if it win, and a game and Mrs. Ira Flansburg. Mr. 20d Mrs. W. W. Fradenburg, and Mrs. and Mrs. Ira Flansburg, Mr. and and Mrs. William Hussey.

New officers are to be installed in the afternoon after which business matters are to be discussed. Follow. which a South bold enough to start Hample's Corners, Sat. night- ing the business session a dinner

> C. H. Rasmussen, football ceach at Lawrence college returned to Apple-Wrightstown. Winter Season ing the holidays at his home at ton Wednesday evening after spend-

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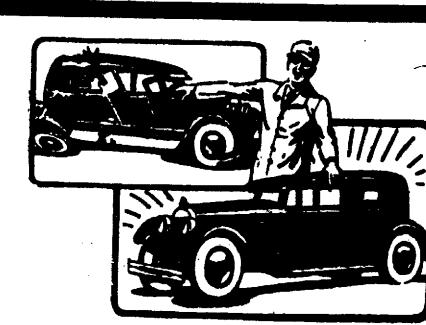
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Old Faces in New Positions Will Greet Fans at Friday's Game

AWRENCE college basketball team will open its 1929 season in armory G Monday evening with Hamline university of St Paul as the opponent. There will be no preliminary game and the evening's attraction is scheduled to get underway at 8 o'clock.

played three preliminary games with teams in the vicinity, two of them which, however, didn't count for

Kimberly Athletics took the meas-

NAME GRID CAPTAIN

there is to know.

One change in the Vike lineup

The choice as forwards appears to be Jerry Slavik and Biggers, two youngsters who hail from Elgin, Ill Slavik is a reformed guard but he is showing well in his new position and has an uncanny eye for the

This man Biggers is the chap they

Friday's team is not expected to be an exception.

## **INSPECTS SCHOOLS**

Olympic Games

United States cities and in addition. Swedish athletes will have to compete in the 1932 Olympics at Los

some competitive running here bewill not run before the middle of then. He needs at least five weeks

meet Aug. 22. Wide will spend about ten days in New York and then will travel to Washington, Chicago, Los Angeles

### **CALIFORNIA CAGERS** BEAT U. OF KANSAS

Berkeley, Cal -(A)-The University of California basketball squad opened its season Thursday night by outplaying the University of Kansas quintet in every department of

Stevens California forward was the star, scoring four field goals and a free throw for high point man. Cor. Kansas guard was high point man of the Midwest aggregation, scoring 6 points. Fouls were frequent and the 25 called slowed up game considerably. Kansas seemed unable to get through the

DID YOU KNOW THAT-LOT of the young men in

A the Western Comercial Chuckle at Grand Old Man Stagg. . . . But he was the only one with enough drag to lure the Yale team out into his territory. . . Yale and his Chicago team play in Chicago on Oct. 17, 1931. . . . And they won't play in Soldiers' Field. . . . Jimmy Reese was so sure of his job with the New York Yankees that he's not going to get it. . . . He was sold with Lary to the Yanks for delivery next spring. . . . But he took his job so easy last season that the Yanks wouldn't take him. . . . And there's some kind of a moral there. . . . The Washingtons let Crowder go because he had a bad stomach. . . . And Roy Johnson, the \$70,000 Detroit fly snatcher, cured himself of a bad tummy by drinking the juice of

Lawrence Mat Team to Meet U. W. Here, Saturday, Jan. 12

Returning to school after a two week's absence, Coach Clarence H. Rasmussen of Lawrence college, has found his work all cut out for him as he prepares a wrestling squad for a meet with Wisconsin, Jan. 12, and a couple boxers for amateur bouts in Milwaukee the same week.

Realizing that the only way to interest athletes in sports is to arrange competitive meets, Director A C. Denney and Coach Rasmusser have gotten together on the proposition and the two dates are the re sult. The wrestling match will featclasses. The bouts will begin at 2:30 in the afternoon and a small admis sion fee will be charged.

The two boxers who will appear on a card at the Milwaukee Athletic club are Robert English and Ellis Josephs, both 135 pounders. They are members of the university of Wisconsin boxing squad. The bouts will be staged next Wednesday eve-

New York -(A)- Opposition expressed by the women's division of tell you to watch around Lawrence. the National Amateur Athletic Fedis rated by some as the cleverest eration to participation by women in ball tosser who has crawled into a the 1932 Olympic games will not pre-Lawrence uniform in a long while vent that part of the program from He has an uncanny eye for the being carried out in full according shoots are not of the long looping ing of the women's division Thursvariety, just sharp shot when op-day, Ethel Perrin, chairman of the to fame, took the name Jack Shar-

be held in Los Angeles.

Most Olympic and A. A. U. officials

## **High School Five Meets** Sheboygan In Chair City

Game Marks Opening of er, two dependable and husky young 1929 Fox River Confer- sters. Kunitz has the edge in experence Season

Appleton high school cagers will youths a chance to show just how embark upon their first influence good they are at looping the ball the arrival here of George W. Murtrip on the basketball court Friday through the hoop. evening when they meet Sheboygan at Sheboygan. The game marks the opening of the Fox river conference season, at I will be some indication against other schools this winter.

Coach Joseph Shields has been driving his charges hard during the now are ready for whatever may come their way. He has spent all his time on five men who will carry the brunt of the work this winter and if they don't come through it'll be a mighty gloomy season.

Benny Rafoth, captain of the WRESTLERS, BOXERS team, will again perform at center. He has become better acquainted team, will again perform at center. itowoc at East Green Bay. with his maneuvers in a court and is booked to meet Fond du Lac in should be ready for the game of a the armory and coming on the heels from Washington, he took his formlifetime. Berg and Gochnauer are of a hard game Friday night, the er stroke as freshman supervisor Shield's choices for forwards, the best ball tossers in the valley and little worry. Fondy is another team men have competed in 15 races the latter rapidly being moulded into a clever player. These three men will bear the brunt of the offense and it will be up to them to do the

are Bobby Kunitz and Jake Schaef- will have just a good workout.

TAKE OVER NEW JOB Indoor Crew Work Scheduled to Get Started Next Monday

As far as Sheboygan is concern- head crew coach. At 30 years old, ed the Chairs are just the young- Murphy is the nation's youngest sters to give Appleton its test. The head crew coach as succeeding the lake shore boys lost their first game veteran Harry E. (Dad) Vail, who of how the highs will stack up of the season, then turned around died last fall in New Brunswick. week, twice daily, and believes they school, and if Appleton remembers Murphy stroked the University of the narrow escape it had last sea- Washington, Seattle, crews of 1921 son with a supposedly weak aggre- and 1922. gation from Sheboygan, the Orange

about even. Several plays being

worked this winter will give the two

will prepare for the worst. Green Bay at Fond du Lac and Man- 2 new technique to Wisconsin cars-

fracas is giving Coach Shields no and since that time Murphy's freshwhich didn't fair well in early season games for no reason whatever, and Shields expects the Red and White to be mighty hard when they arrive here. They meet West Green The guards on the Orange team Bay, Friday evening and probably

## Here's Another Reason Sharkey Can't Cop Title

BY EDWARD J. NEIL

Associated Press Sports Writer TEW YORK-(P)-Perhaps it's bit late to bring the matter up but if there is anything in ring precedent Jack Sharkey, the silent sailor man from Boston, can will meet a couple youngsters who never win the heavyweight champi- cessful, in his first engagement, still onship Gene Tunney renounced. He must face an additional hurdle to has the wrong name.

> dered Lithuanian withdrew from for the title. Binghamton, N. Y., to join the navy and see the world. He reported to enlisting headquarters with a handle that read something like Paul Cuckoschay. Something had to be done about it, especially when the big fighter aboard ship. There was no Joe Humphries among the navy an-

So Paul Cuckoschay, following along the trail of Tom Sharkey, an-Addressing the fifth annual meet- other great heavyweight who came division's 'executive committee re- key. Later he petitioned the courts The Vike guards will be steinberg, ported that her committee had en- for legal title to the name and it was

If Sharkey, or Cuckoshay, had ever despite the fact there are a cuple leges and other girls of school and delved into heavyweight title records before submitting to the change, he berg is coming around into as clever tition in the next Olympic games to might not have done that. For the records show that in the whole history of 46 heavyweight champions, thought the woman's organization's from the time of the great Jim give the fans more than one enjoy-opposition would have no effect on Figg in 1719 down to James Joseph Tunney, nicknamed Gene, there nev-

Junior Girls

(15 years and younger)

220 yard dash ...

440 yard dash ....

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Senior Girls

(16 years and over)

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Seventh Annual

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**Skating Tournament** 

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18 years and over)

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Champions Races

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(14 years and gounger)

Intermediate Boys

(15, 16, 17 years)

220 yard dash ....

440 yard dash ....

440 yard dash ...

880 yard dash ...

Barrel race ....

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Entry

I wish to enter the city championship skating tournament conducted by The Appleton Post-Crescent at Jones er has been a titleholder who failed to fight under his own name.

That, if nothing else, gives Young Bill Stribling, fighting under the family name, a slight advantage over the Boston broadcaster in the title scheduled at Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 27. It means that Sharkey, if suc-Jack Dempsey's left hook if he opposes the famous son of the Salt Many years ago the broad-shoul- Lake Dempseys in the final round

## ON BRIBE CHARGES

youngster turned out to be quite a Boston City Councillor Ex-

pear Friday before the Boston Finance commission, which is investigating charges that 13 councilmen sought \$5,000 each from the Boston National league baseball club for permitting big league baseball on Sundays.

Lynch was named by Emil E. Fuchs, president and manager of the Braves, as the one approached him in his hotel suite last November to lay before him the demands of the other councilmen. Fuchs who told his story at the

first day of the inquiry, was followed on the stand Thursday by Charles F. Adams, vice president of the club, 20 yards up. president of the Boston Bruins hockey club, and the man who made the original charges.

Here's the entry blank for the few entries have been received from Adams corroborated in a general way the testimony of Fuchs and deat Jones park, Sunday afternoon, city. The blanks will have to be in clared that before the sports bill had ing the worst. The Scarlet and Grey Jan. 13. Fill it in and either mail the hands of the Skating Editor of come before the council for action he received a telephone call from an anonymous person warning him that certain members of the council were trying to get \$5,000 each and if they didn't get it they would delay until

### the bill had cobwebs on it." MICKEY O'NEIL WILL SHOW IN WHITE CITY

Chicago - (A) - Mickey O'Neil, Milwaukee Junior welterweight, and Bobby Tracey, Buffalo, have been matched for a 10-round bout at ton Harbor, Mich., stopped Tut White City next Monday night. Seymour, Biloxi, Mo., (4).

### and beat a team which defeated Murphy, familiarly known as Mike their earlier opponent. The Chairs comes to Wisconsin after five years are rated one of the strongest teams as freshman coach at Yale university

phy, who becomes the university's

MURPHY ARRIVES TO

The new coach makes six Washington graduates head coaches of the Other games in the conference will 12 collegiate institutions that support find Marinette at Oshkosh, West crew in the United tSates. He brings men-the Leader stroke, developed Monday night the Appleton five by Ed Leader, Yale's varsity coach

> VIKE GRID SCHEDULE tion. Eleven races have been victor-George E. Little, Wisconsin's athletic director, in commenting on Murphy's appointment has said the new Coach comes highly recommended by both Yale authorities and ri-the long grind between New Years vals, who have observed the work of his crews. He adds the Badger equip-ment will be brought to a par with and only open date on the Lawrence and Easter, finds nothing accom-

other schools and that Wisconsin college football schedule. probably will be representative yearly at the Poughkeepsie regatta. The Badgers have never won the varsity eight-oared race at the Hudson classic, though they have finished near the front frequently. Murphy will face the task of the developing of a winner against odds greater than any other crew coach faces. The odds are climatic and with the severe northern winters that keep Lake Mendota frozen until late in the spring. The Badgers get on water weeks later-than other contestants. Murphy's task will be one of quick development. Indoor crew work is scheduled to

### **WOMEN BOWLERS WILL** MEET, FRIDAY, JAN. 11

The annual meeting of members of the Appleton Woman's Bowling association which was first scheduled pected to Take Stand Fri- sociation which was first scheduled for last month but postponed because of numerous cases of the "flu" will be held at 7:30 Friday evening, Jan. 11, according to Ellen L (P)—City Councillor Wil- Dunn, president. The meeting will be out of Uncle Sam's seafarers and in- liam G. Lynch was expected to ap held in the Arcade building and all women bowlers have been asked to

### Short Sports

**GREAT RUNNER ALSO** Virgil Gist, captain of the Chiago baskeaball team, is rated as the outstanding athlete at the university. In addition to being a great basketball player he is the national collegiate record holder for the half mile and is good at distances from

HE'S A SMART BOY Joe Schaaf, football and basketball start at Pennsylvania, was elected recently to the Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity, with the highest average ever attained by a student. Don Noble, Dayton, whose goal won the intercollegiate championship for Penn last year, was also admitted to

the fraternity. EARNS EXPENSES BOXING Bob Ramsey, medical student at the University of Detroit from Memphis, Tenn., earns expenses to attend school by fighting in the mid-west as, a welterweight.

Terre Haute — Sammy Price, Ben-

## Around The Sport World

CHAMPIONS WHO AIN'T number of competent critics that ring. four champions are not honored with the position at the top of

their class.

The champions who have been written out of their place at the head of their divisions are Joe Dundee, the welterweight champion; Andre Routis, the featherweight champion; Bushey Graham, the bantamweight champion champion.

Jackie Fields is the best welterweight in the country: that the flyweight division.

FIELDS A STANI OUT Young Jack Thompson after Thom-Chicago and he knocked out Sam- tion. my Baker, who had been rated as

Dundee if he got the chance, but this year. the chance may be a long time n The New York commission ruled

lago, but there is only one accept-I IS interesting to observe in the ed way to 'ransfer a title The rating of boxers made by a transfer has to be made in the

Mickey Walker hung on to the middleweight title through 1928 by refusing to fight George Courtney and Rene Devos, the European champion and he will do his best to hang on to it for another gear.

Walker had a narrow escape last summer when he fought Ace Hudkins in Chicago. He won the and Izzy Schwartz, the flyweight decision but it was a very close one and if Hudkins had fought The experts seem to think that cleaner he might have won the championship.

Devos beat Courtney, but some of Benny Bass is a better eighter the critics think that Courtney would than Routis; that Fidel La Barba cop if they met again. Courtney, is the best of the bantams and however, may give up the chase of that Spider Plandner, the little Walker and move into the light! Frenchman, is the real leader of heavyweight class where there is LOUGHRAN BEST 175-POUNDER

Tommy Loughran, the light-heavy-Jackle Fields was one of the out- weight champion, appears to be sustanding fighters of 1928. He beat preme in his class. He has met every good challenger for his title pson had knocked out. Dundee in and has run himself out of opposi Loughran is not only the out-

the outstanding challenger in the standing light heavyweight of years. but it may be that he is the best Fields is fast and clever and he heavyweight in the country. He is can hit and he prolably would tag going to campaign among the heavies

arriving. There is nothing to be he would have to surrender the 175done about a champion who re- pound title if he wanted to fight in fuses to fight a good challenger, the heavyweight class. But he re-The New York commission tried fused to do it and announced that to rule backward champions out he would ignore New York and fight of their titles a number of years elsewhere.

### MISSOURI, INDIANA Wisconsin Basketeers Appear To Be Strong | MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

STILL HAS OPEN DATE ence Rasmussen expects to be ready

the University of Wisconsin basket-throws for 22 points.

Madison -(49)- Wisconsin's new rowing generation rose today with ciated Press for the victorious four was forced out in the Franklin congame prelude to the Western confertest, while Henry Kowalczyk had ence season show the Badgers al- four called against him in the New diana tangle at Bloomington. lowed their opponents an average of Years' game against Carleton. Offensively, the Badgers counted fowls. only 27.3 points a game. According | The statistics: to the compilations this season, Wis-

> Victories have been counted over Franklin college, Pittsburgh uni- Foster, f..... versity, Lombard college, Galesburg, Miller, f. .... 4 Ill., and Carleton college, North Tenhopen, c. 4 field. Minn.

"Bud" Foster, the Badgers' fast- Matthusen, f. 4 5 traveling junior forward, is far out Chmielewski, g. 4 in front in scoring, counting 17 Ellerman, g. 4 field goals and 11 free throws for a Farber, f. .. 2 45-point total. His closest rival is Doyle, g. . . . 4 0 the senior Lycan Miller, who has Gantenbein, g. 2

Reopening of Lawrence college for

among them Lake Forest, in an ef- on the Pacific coast.

Madison —(49)— If figures don't lie, made nine field goals and four free ball team is potentially greater In only two games have the Badthan the third-place team of last gers seen one of their players ejected for four personal fouls. In the Statistics compiled by The Asso-lopener Ted Chmielewski, the guard,

only 19.75 points, while averaging 33 In the tabulations, G signifies points themselves. Last year, Wis- games; FG, field goals; FT, free defense organization is a strong faconsin led the Big Ten league in de throws; TP, total points: FTM, free vorite to win the Big Six cage crown fense allowing 23.8 points a game, throws missed, and PF, personal for the second straight year, while

G FG FT TP FTM PF

consin ts 4.05 points stronger defensively and 5.7 points stronger of Opponents . 4 50 32 132 23 46 Opponents . 4 27 25 79 27 41 Kowalczyk, c. 4

to announce the opponent for the

last game in a few days, however.

HE DOES THIS WELL, TOO

sorts of praise as a back for South-

ern California this year, is captain

recognized contenders in the latter circuit. Butler college, nemesis of Big Ten teams, conquered Missouri, 38 to 25, at Indianapolis Thursday night, but the defeat was no disgrace as the bulldogs have triumphed over Pur-

was Missouri's first setback. Friday night's game rings down the preliminary season for all teams except Chicago, which tackles Butler Saturday night, when four Big Ten games are listed in the inaugural of the championship chase. These four games bring together Wisconsin at Minnesota; Ohio State at Iowa; fort to fill the date, but no answers Northwestern at Michigan, and IIhave yet been received. Coach Clar. linois at Purdue.

due and Pittsburg this season. It

Conference Schedule Opens

Saturday With Four

Basketball as played in the Big

Ten and the Big Six matches clash

Friday night when Missouri and In-

Missouri's fast scoring and tight

the Hoosiers, co-champions of the

Big Ten last year with Purdue, are

### OFFER LIEB JOB AS **HEAD FOOTBALL COACH**

Madison—(P)—Tom Lieb, former Lloyd Thomas, who gained all Notre Dame star, who has been coaching Wisconsin's line for three seasons, has received offers to be-Letters of the Trojan basketball team and come head football coach for three were sent out to several schools, regarded as one of the best players colleges. Lieb said he was sitting tight, awaiting developments.



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The Vikes have been practicing the last six weeks or so and have resulting in one point losses, the other an overwhelming victory ARRANGE BOUTS FOR

Green Bay Y. M. C. A. and the

Football sweaters will be awarded gridmen between halves at the Lawrence - Hamline bosketball game, and the name of the 1929 captain of the Vikes also will be announced, according to A. C. Denny, director of athletics. About 20 members of the Vikes squad won grid letters. The four senior men, one of whom probably will win the captaincy, are "Tiny" Krohn, Carl Voecks, Gib St. Mitchell and Ray Brussat,

ure of Denney's teams, but the coach wasn't much interested in the procedure. He had scheduled the contests to see just what his men satisfied himself that he knows all ure men in all the eight general were capable of but so far hasn't

may come at the last minute. Schneller, center was to write an examination Thursday afternoon which, if passed, would make him eligible for play against Hamline. It he failed to make the grade Ken Laird is booked to be pivot man. Schneller has an edge over Laird in that he has had an extra year's varsity competition at the post.

basket and lets drive whenever he to Olympic and A. A. U. leaders. mes within shooting distance. The l ponents least expect it. and Pierce and St. Mitchell. The dorsed the launching of a campaign granted.

three appear to be up for first choice to educate girls in schools and colothers left in Ellis and Fischl. Stein- college, age not to train for compea player as ever trod a Lawrence court. He isn't the type of Eddie Pierce is a veteran guard although

Kotal and Pete Briese but he will able moment watching him perform. the program. inclined to be erratic at times and just as scintillating as erratic a few minutes later. St. Mitchell, is more of Steinberg's type guard and adds considerable fight to the gang. Little is known of the invaders. Post-Crescent seventh annual skat- the cities surrounding Appleton, a

No reports have come down from the north on their strength or weak- ing tournament which will be held few more from the skaters in the nesses and Coach Denney is expectwas beaten by Lawrence at St. Paul or bring it to The Post-Crescent. A The Post-Crescent by Thursday. last fall by one point and Denny expects a mighty tussle this year. The Hamline teams always have been composed of tall, rangy youths and

## **SWEDSH RUNNER**

Will Also Investigate Arrangements for 1932

New York - (P) - Edvin Wide, the Swedish schoolmaster and track star. has arrived in the United States but

not, primarily, to run. An official of the Swedish school gymnasium department, Wide will spend the next seven months studying the public schools in various to observe under what conditions

Although his visit is chiefly of a business character. Wide will do fore he sails for Sweden July 26. He February, he says, and perhaps not to get into condition for he has not run since the Swedish championship

and many cities enroute.

the game to win, 33 to 21.

California five man deferres

## PULLED "DUMB" RUNS

Kreuz and Holmes Emulated Roy Riegels Several Years Ago

Madison - (AP)- The 65 yard run made by Roy Riegels towards his own goal line after he picked up a fumble and became confused on directions in the California-Georgia Tech game at Pasadena, Cal. New Year's day, recalled two similar mistakes made by former University of Wisconsin football players.

Joe Steinauer, Wisconsin ming coach, remembers when Louis Kreuz, former Badger fullback and Harold Holmes, a halfback, nearly duplicated Riegel's performance.

In the Minnesota game at Camp Randall in 1915, Steinauer says, Kreuz recovered a Gopher fumble and raced 40 yards before being downed by a teammate on the two yard line. The Badgers fared better than did California, however, for the punt was good.

Harold Holmes caught a punt in the Wisconsin-Chicago game at Stagg Field in 1919 and ran 25 yards toward his own goal before realizing his error. He turned and ran back 10 yards before being downed.

## THEY HAVE PITY ON

Chicago-Bunny Brief who has been playing major and minor league baseball for approximately 20 years, has one more ambition to achieve before he will quit the

Brief has never stolen home. "When I started the 1938 season, D. Schade .......... 132 149 happen to a fellow in baseball exearly in the year. I hit into a double play the first game of the season. 'I never have stolen home in a game, however, and I hope that I do it this year in my twentieth season. Then I'll quit."

American Association fans, who know what a slow, lumbering runner Brief is, are hoping that the thrill of Brief trying to steal home be enacted in their city.

## **BOWLING**

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| Bauer            |       | 140 | 157  | 431   | fanc     |
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## TWO BADGERS HAVE Educated Toes Almost Unheard Of Last Fall

BY BOB MATHERNE NE of the surprise answers crossbar of the goal post is much cording to A. G. Meating, county that came back from 50 rep- harder to get over since the posts resentative football eleve.s are on the rear line of the end superintendent of schools and chalcasked for a list of their scoring zone.

Perhaps the youngsters are not question for the number of field as gifted with their toes as those test has not yet been decided acof previous years were or it may be that the desire to shoot the works for touchdowns and 60 colleges would report enough such points is much greater than taking a chance for three points. LOOKS LIKE POOR YEAR

Whatever the reason, it is hardyear. Perhaps not as many as the the name of its play so far. 26 made in 1927, the first year The winner of the county contest from cigaret butts, vanity and rear Colorado College and that institution the goals were moved back, and will take part in the inter-county or view mirrors and clocks are finishreported that "Dutch" Clark, stand- certainly not as many as the 126 district contest which is scheduled ed in the new non-tarnishing met ing on his 36-yard line, dropkicked in 1926, the last year the goal to be held at the Roosevelt junior of.

posts were 100 yards apart. reported 22, so it is to be assumed the state contest. that this was a far more favored method of attaching three points to PUMP CLASSES TO BE the score than the dropkick was.

It is doubtful whether any elevens profited more from placement kicks than Virginia Poly and Washington State did, Each won two games by the margin placement kicks.

EACH WON TWO GAMES goal that beat Oregon State, Hoop- Noves. er, Virginia Poly, kicked goals which 126 proved the margin of victory in 16olina and Maryland.

Two other outstanding placement kicks of the year are credited to Lowry of Princeton, whose toe gave his team a 3-0 victory over Cornell, and Kevorkian of Brown, who did the same for his team against Col-

Thompson of Lafayette may go of the year. He kicked one each

Glancy of Ohio Wesleyan kicked field goals against Michigan and ed by the bureau of public roads and Denison. Other field goals that will are available only for routes on the go down in the record book are credited to M. Gleen of West Vir- fiscal year improvements were comginia against Lafayette, Gregory of pleted on 8,184 miles of federal-aid Denison against Cincinnati, Wilson highways. Four states and one terriof Amherst against Williams, Smart torial possession receive the least of Utah Aggies against Brigham amount of aid, \$365,625 each. The Young, Stramiello of Colgate against state of Texas, which receives \$4. Michigan State, Hibbs of Southe:n 531,162 federal aid, gets the largest California against Stanford, Barrott amount. Only 11 states in the union of Ohio State against Northwestern, receive more funds than Wisconsin E. Dunn ...... 146 182 193 521 Kohrman of Western Reserve against E. Hager ..... 129 134 105 368 Wooster, and Backus of Wisconsin V. Wenzlaf .... 149 147 152 448 against Alabama. Kohrman of Western Reserve against

## **ROAD COMMISSIONER TO**

land, Ohio, from Jan. 14 to 18. It is new structure. The pattern rooms possible that some members of the have been completed and construc-

### ornow .... 186 176 132 494 SEEK INFORMATION ON undinger .. 159, 155 160 474 ORDINANCE FOR BUSSES

A letter from the city clerk of Anigo, asking for information on the city's ordinance governing licensing of busses, was received Thursday by Carl Becher, city clerk. The Antigo council has been asked to adopt such an ordinance. No ordinance of this nature exists here, however, accord- Wednesday for the University o ng to the city clerk.

### 4 GROUPS ENROLLED IN **COUNTY PLAY CONTEST**

Four groups have entered the Outagamle-co home talent play contest to be given is that the fact that the which will be held on Jan. 16, acman of the arrangements committee. The place for holding the con-

cording to Mr. Mett ng. Organizations that have signified their intention of taking part in the contest are Sunny Corners Parent Teachers association; Proneer Parent Teacher association; Sunny Corner ly likely that the 1928 record Grange. The Badger school group, almost as flat as the engine hood, book will show a great number of which will present "Me and Betsy" field goals from dropkicks this is the only group to have submitted of the internal fittings, such as ash

high school here on Saturday, Jan. One hundred and forty-eight place- 19. Outagamie. Winnebago and two dropkicks for field goals, one ment kicks resulted in field goals Waupaca-co contest winners will a featherweight touch on the handle: by Gilligan from the six-yard line in 1926 and only 34 such kicks were take part in this meet. The winner by made in 1927. The 60 teams asked of the district contest will go to whole shield and are electrically about this scoring play for this year Madison in February to take part in heated to be effective in sleet are

## RESUMED THURSDAY

The second period of ten weeks of pump classes at the Appleton voca-7:30 next Thursday evening, according to H. G. Noyes, itinerant coordi-Washington State beat Gonzaga nator of the pulp and paper indus-3-0, the goal being made by Buckley. try. Glenn Pelton will be the instruca reserve, and also beat Oregon State for for the next period. Men interest-9-7. Lainhart, who also provided a ed in the maintenance and repair of goal against California for the lone mill pumps are invited to join the points made by Oregon, kicked the evening classes, according to Mr.

The state of Wisconsin will receive \$1,854,580 federal road aid ac cording to the apportionment made this week by the secretary of agriculture. This money will be available for highway construction purposes down as the best placement kicker after the beginning of the next fiscal year on July 1. The total amount to and be expended by the government is two against Washington and Jef- \$73,125,000. Usually the states pay ferson. Four goals these days is half the cost of federal-aid road pro-

Federal aid funds are administerfederal-aid system. During the last

## NEARING COMPLETION

The new foundry of the Appleton GO TO HIGHWAY SHOW | The new foundry of the Appleton Machine company under construction on S. Oneida-st is rapidly nearing A. G. Bruzewitz, county highway completion, and the company has started mo the National Road show at Cleve- ment and other machinery into the highway committee will attend the tion work is now in progress on the main foundry. It is expected the structure will be ready for occupan-

to St. Elizabeth hospital for several weeks, has been removed to his home and his condition is much improved, according to his physicians. Mr. Carneross submitted to an open ation at the hospital.

Wisconsin, where he is a junior.

## 1929 Auto Shows Reveal

which have been included as standard equipment, provides a wide and varied field of devices to aid the of the painting expert through the motorist. The national automobile shows in January at New York and Chicago find many of these devices on display for the first time.

Chromium plate, used by many manufacturers on their 1928 models, has come into almost universal use Feacher association: Badger Parent on accessories for the 1929 models. Radiator caps, which lock and are are chromium plated, and even some receivers which eliminate fuming

Hydraulically operated jacks that lift the heaviest automobiles with windshield cleaners that clear the among the newer aids for the motorist on display at the shows.

Heaters operated by hot air from the engine or by steam generated by exhaust heat and by vapor will keep car occupants comfortable in bitterly cold weather.

Vacuum cleaners that remove the tional school will get underway at last vestige of dust from tufted upholstery; radiator protecting shutters in which the vanes are vertical in keeping with the modern esters which determine the protecwill be on display.

> For the owner who stores his car trically operated heaters have been devised. In one of them a tiny coll of heater wire fits into one of the ROAD AID FOR STATE radiator hoses and is connected to any house-lighting socket, keeping the cooling water always warm.

through the use of hand operated es will be held here Thursday.

New York -(A)-The 1929 crop of spray painting equipment. The amautomobile accessories, most of ateur can do a touch-up job that compares favorably with the work new device.

Many of the specialties designed to make driving easier, more comfortable and safer are even too new to become standard equipment on 1929 models, but probably will be included later. The movement within the industry toward making all necessary accessories standard equipment included in the factory price is even more pronounced in the 1929 models than in previous years.

### HER AMBITION REALIZED **BUT ONLY AFTER DEATH**

Hudson, Wis. -(A) - Unaware that her poem in memory of the unknown soldier had found its way into print, an ambition which she long had cherished, Mrs. Cassandra, P. Dyer, 92, of Hudson, dled at her home here Tuesday after a two weeks illness with pneumonia.

The poem, "A Mother of an Unknown," has just been published in newspapers throughout the United States through "A Washington Bystander," a column on capitol life conducted by Kirke L. Simpson, staff writer for the Associated Press.

Her interest aroused by an article in which Simpson made reference style, and such novelties as freeze to the sacrifice of Gold Star mothers, Mrs. Dyer sent the poem to the tion afforded by anti-freeze mixtures writer, saying she was anxious to see it published. The verse was used but Mrs. Dyer, who had been a cripin an unheated garage several elec- ple for eight years on account of a fall which fractured a hip, died before her wish was realized.

Mrs. Dyer had lived in Hudson for three-quarter of a century, and taught school here for many years She spent most of her time in late Fenders, which get bumped and years in reading and writing. Her scraped in traffic, can be repaired poem just published was written on with facility and little expense Armistice day, 1921. Funeral servic-

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plays in 1928 was the one to the goals made by dropkicks this sea-It hardly was expected that these scoring plays to make you dizzy counting them but it certainly wasn t thought before-hand that the num-

ber which would actually be reported would be merely-THREE! The answer from 58 colleges to the question was-none. The fifty-ninth answer was from

three points against D.nver. Harvard checked in late

against Springfield and one Putnam from the 14-yard line the Yale game. If it hadn't been for these three field goals by " orado and Harthe answer might, have been NONE from all in this group.

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| • | C. Sternagel   |                          | 131                             | 155                             | 155                      |
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| M. Knapstein |     | 94   | 174 |      |      |
| I. Radtke    | 110 | 106  | 135 | 351  |      |
| S. Roudebush | 173 | 136  | 164 | 473  |      |
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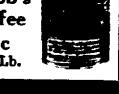
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takes office on Monday, announced before they received their stars. Thursday that new deputy sheriffs This plan was inaugurated several appointed by him will be required to furnish bond.

and the officer and that it would add practice. When the star is returned ded their authority while in office and and the public. So far as is known

this will be the first time in the history of the county that deputies have had to furnish a bond. Prev-GIVE SURETY BOND lously any citizen was eligible to carry a star and hold that office but Mr. Giese's new plan will be a sort of qualification which must be met

The sheriff-elect also announced that all deputies would be required Sheriff-elect Fred W. Giese, who to deposit \$2 with the county clerk months ago by the present sheriff, Mr. Glese pointed out that this Otto Zuehlke and it is on his advice will be a protection for the public that the new sheriff will continue the posit will protect the county from

### **GOVERNOR'S CLERK GETS STATE JOB**

Madison -(P)-Fate of one of the employes in the Governor's office has been settled for the period after Jan. 7, when the present governor's term ends. Miss Gladys Mc-Guire, clerk in the executive offices will become a member of the state railroad commission, and probably will be one of the secretaries to a

ter it became know that there would be a change in administration. Under the civil service she was still eligible for state employment, and therefore able to accept the utilities regulating bureau position.

Miss Ida Kissel, executive clerk in the main office of the Governor's suite, has not yet announced her futuer work, nor have Mrs. Lorraine Kessenich and Mrs. Erna Schwen clerk-stenographers.

Col. J. L. Johns, private secretar: commissioner. It was understood to the executive, has already said that the railroad commission bid for that he will resume his law prac-Miss McGulre's services shortly af tice at Appleton.

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Hamburg Steak, 20c

Pork Sausage, 15c Pork Sausage

Links, per lb. .

Beef Roast, chunk, per lb. 18c Fresh Liver Sausage, per lb. . . 15c Beef Roast, bone-less rolled, lb. 30c

3 Pounds Shoulder Ribs for .................................. 25c 4 Pounds Lard Compound for ................. 50c

Bacon Squares, per lb. . . . . . .

Bacon Strips, per lb. .... Bacon Sliced.

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lb. . . . . . . 18c to 20c

Pork Steak, lean, lb. 20c Home Rendered Lard,

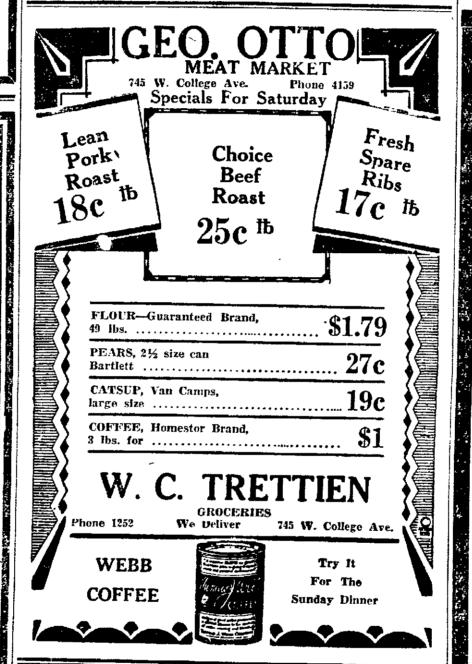
2 lbs. ..... 30c Corn, 2 cans ..... 25c Peas, 2 cans . . . . . 25c Bean Hole Beans. 2 cans ..... 25c

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**COCOA** Rock. Co. 2 Lb. Cart. **29**c

FRANK'S KRAUT Large Tin 25c

**COFFEE** GOLD MEDAL Nothing Finer

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Fancy Yellow

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MOM'N POP

Pop Turns Jailer

By Cowan



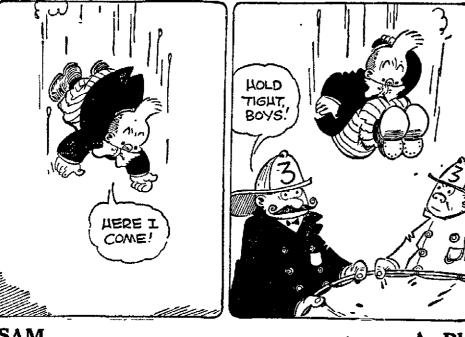




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser





THOUGHT YOU SAID

THOSE CRATES WERE

IN OUR BUTCHER DEPT WEAREALWAYS

FULLA PEACHES!





SALESMAN SAM

C'MON OUT AN' HELP TH' FRUIT MAN

SAM - AND THEN PAY HIM -

UNLOAD THESE CRATES OF PEACHES.

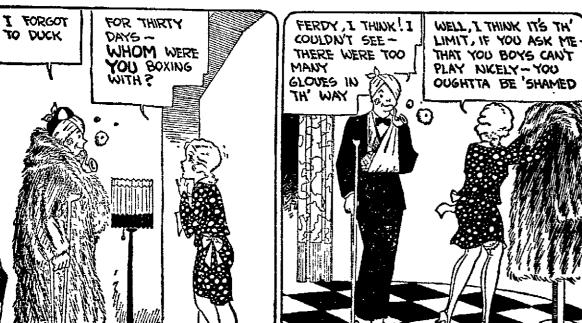
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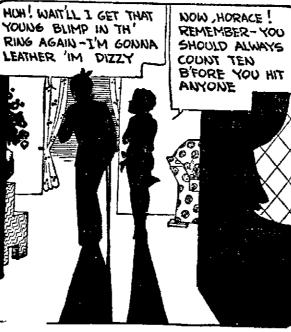
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**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 



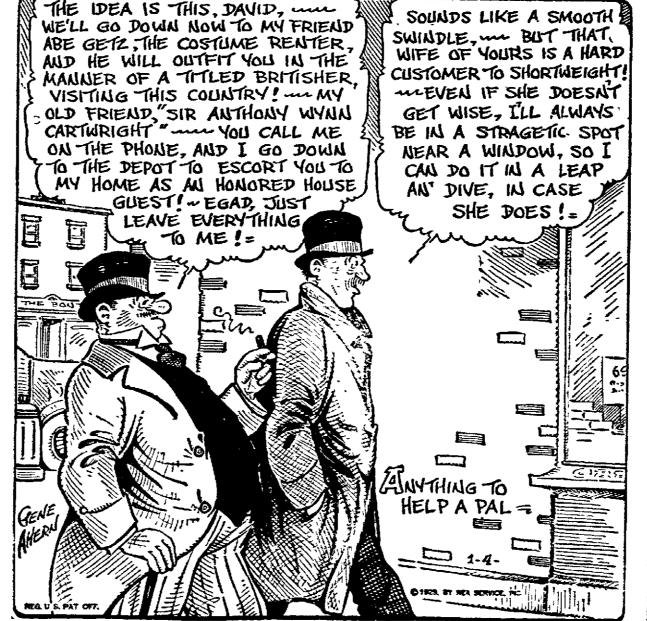
Just Wait!



YEH? WELL, ILL LET TH' REFEREE COUNT TEN AFTER I HIT THAT PHONEY

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 







## "Freshman Hop"

The "Freshman Hop" was so peppy that all the boys took extra slippers to use when their first pair wore down. Pettis and His Pets tell you the story with words and music. And, man, the music is right! Every measure uncovers a new trick in instrumental effects. Hear it at our store. If it doesn't make you start tapping your toes to keep time, don't buy. But watch your step—because we're betting on a sure thing. Come in and give it a try soon.

Freshman Hop-Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain JACK PETTIS AND HIS PETS A Bag of Blues-Fox Trot No. 21793, 10-inch

Don't Hold Everything-Fox Trot (from the musical comedy, Hold Everything!) With Vocal Chorus
To Know You is To Love You—Fox Trot

(from the musical comedy, Hold Everything!)
With Vocal Refrain THE HIGH HATTERS

No. 21791, 10-inch How About Me?-Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain

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No. 21792, 10-inch Sonny Boy (from Warner Bros. picture, The Singing Fool) Jeannine, I Dream of Lilse Time (from First National picture, Lilac Time) JOHN McCormack

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## Book Of Knowledge

"Men Of The South Pole"



When Lieutenant Ninnis fell to i... death in a crevasse, Mawson and Mertz were left in a desperate position, as sledge, food and implements had fallen with him. Six emaciated, foodless dogs remained, a tent but no tent poles, a little pemmican and almonds and raisins. An awful march of 315 miles faced them.

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they had previously abandoned and broke part of it up for tent poles. One by one the starving dogs died.



When a dog would die part of his flesh would be given to the other dogs, part of it would be eaten by the men.



Finally the last dog died. Desperately the men carried on. They boiled snow for water and soaked it in bags which had contained tea or cocoa. Then poor Mertz sickened and died. Mawson was alone in that terrible land. Before him was a march of 100 miles. He had a few handfuls of raisins and the carcass of a dead dog for food. (To Be Continued)

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### ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

it.—Arewers.

SO'S HE NOW

The producal returned early the

"Where have you been?" his indignant wife

After a moment's reflection, he ventured, "The cometery" "Good gracious" cried his wife Who's dead "

The whole bally lot of em.'

replied her bustand, cheerfully.-

NO DIVISION

WILLIAMS When you have an argument at your house, does your wife take part? ROPERTS No. she takes all of

THE 19TH HOLE Waiter, this spinach is ter-'Sorry su-soull have to take

it up with the greens committee." NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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YEAH POP! I'LL BET

A Thrill!

By Martin

By Ahern



**CALUMET** COUNTY

## KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

**NEARBY TOWNS** 

### ,26,238 LIBRARY **BOOKS CIRCULATED** IN LAST 12 MONTHS

Epidemic of Sickness Results in Decrease from Past Two Years

Kaukauna - Twenty six thousand two hundred thirty eight books were issued at the Kaukauna free public library during the past year, according to the yearly report of Miss Kathryn Hornibrook, librarian, a decrease from 1926 when 27,180 books were issued and from 1927 when the circulation was 27.968 boks.

Miss Hornigrook said the decrease was caused by the epidemic of sickness in the city just before Christmas. In former years all the Christmas program books were taken from the library, but in 1928 very few Christmas books were in circulation, the librarian reported. Another reason for the decrease is that schools are concentrating on the reading of one book instead of several books which cuts the circulation to a large extent.

March was the best month at the that month was 121 books. The poorest month was September when 1,311 books were issued. The best day was Saturday, March 10 when 233 books were put out.

Of the total output of 1928 11,812 were children's books, and 14,267 were for adults. German books totaled 161. The outlook for the year 1929 s better than it was for last year. The \$1,000 appropriation for books is expected to increase the circulation to a large extent.

### **WORTHMAN READS PAPER** AT MINISTERIAL MEET

Ministerial association meeting at the the season Appleton Y. M. C. A. at 12:30 Thursday noon. He read a paper entitled "The Modern Concept of God." The Rev. Roscoe Barnes of the Methodist church also attended the meeting.

### DON'T USE STREETS FOR SLEIGH SLIDES

Kaukauna-Chief of Police R. H. McCarty warned parents Friday to keep their children from sleighing in and the safety of children is endangered, he said.

## POLICE NAB MAN FOR

Kaukaura-Police were called to team showed plenty of strength. Lincoln-ave early Wednesday by a revolver. Two boxes of shells lengthy practices this week. were found on him. Borresen was taken to the county jail.

### **LEGION BOWLERS TO ROLL FRIDAY NIGHT**

Kaukaura- Members of the Le gion Bowling team will occupy the Hilgenberg alleys Friday evening. The Machine Gunners roll S. O. S. team and the Infantry rolls the Signal Corps on the 7 o'clock shift; and the Navy rolls the Artillery and the Engineers battle the Aviators on the 9 o'clock shift.

## TAX COLLECTIONS

Kankanna -Taxpayers are a bit slow in paying their taxes this year, Joseph Dietzler, city treasurer reports. Only small amounts have been paid so far; the largest single tax does not amount to over \$300. Sam Norton was the first to buy a dog license for this year.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna - Merritte Kávanaugh

son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Kav anaugh, left Wednesday for Madison where he will resume his studies at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kramer and family of Manitowoc visited with local relatives over the New Year. Harold K. Derus is spending a few days in Milwaukee on business.

George Lynch of Flint, Mich., left for his home in Flint, Mich., after nicely, spending the past two weeks as the home guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hoo. flu.

Mrs. Joseph Wiesler returned Thursday from Milwaukee where she visited the past couple days.

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Meeting of the Central Mutual Hail and Cyclone Insurance Company of Appleton, Wisconsin. for the election of the Board of Directors and the fransaction of such business as may legally come before such meeting, said meeting will be held at the Secretarie's Office, at Hortonville, Wis., on the 8th day of January, 1929 at 10 o'clock in the

Dated this 1st day of Jan., 1929. Wm. Menning, Pres. John M. Schmit, Secy.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukanna is Lloyd Derns. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Grescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

### Social Items

Kaukauna-Installation of officers took place at a meeting of the Odd Fellows at 7:30 Thursday evening in he Odd Fellow hall.

Members of the Womens Catholic Order of Foresters of the St. Mary church met at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the south side Forester hall. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Jan. 16, and Mrs. A. T. Meyer will be the chairman. Cards were played after the business meeting and prizes were won by Mrs. Matt Verfurth, Mrs. Peter Brill, Mrs. Agnes Hartzheim, Mrs. C. Schultz and Miss Genevieve Schultz.

The Ladies Social union of the Methodist church met at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the Epworth home Plans for the year were discussed.

The Brotherhood of Andrew and Phillip of the Immanuel Reformed church met at 7:30 Thursday evening. A stereopticen lecture was

A meeting of the German reading lass was held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Peter Hurtenbach on Kline-st.

Members of the Lady Eagles lodge met at the home of Mrs. Matt Yingling at 7:30 Thursday evening. library when 3,264 books were put Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. in circulation. The daily average for Henry Minkebege, Mrs. William Lucassen and Mrs. Joseph LeFevre.

### KAWS PRIMED FOR GAME AT NEENAH CAR BABLY DAMAGED IN

Ott Sure His Team Will Force Champs to Exert Themselves

Kaukauna - Though Coach Elmer Ott does not expect his Kaukauna high school basketball team to win Friday evening, he hopes to give the Neenah team a hard fight at that Worthman, pastor of the Immanuel city. The squad is primed for its Reformed church appeared on the first Northeastern Wisconsin Inter- Madler and three friends skidded into ing organized opposition in the program of the Fox River Valley scholastic league basketball game of

> The starting line-up probably will include Marvin Miller and Ralph Sager at guards, Captain Farwell and Robert Main at forwards and Richard Landreman at center. In reserve he will have Ross Farwell, Doering, Schmidt, Nicholson

Neenah copped the league championship last year and dopesters have at Sheboygan this year. Next week already picked it as the leading conplay on its reputation made last the roads. There is too much traffic year as it ended up on the bottom of the league with only one win. The boys are full of fight, however, as was shown in their tussle with Appleton in a non-conference game before Christmas. Appleton won a FIRING REVOLVER non-conference game from Neenah du Lac Wednesday to visit Sister

As in former years the Neenah Fritz Milz when he heard shooting, team is noted for its heighth. This When the police got there they will be a handicap for the locals who found Kendal Borresen, said to be have only one tall man, Landreman, deranged, disturbing the peace with on the team. The squad had some

early in the season and the Neena

### FORMER STOCKBRIDGE MEN CALLED BY DEATH

Special to Post-Crescent Stockbridge - Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luedeke of Stockbridge, and Edgar Luedeke of Hilbert, were at Menasha Monday to attend the funeral of Mr. Steber, once an old resident here. News was received here of the death of Smith T. Deming, 66, at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at his home in Fond du Lac. Mr. Deming, a former Stockbridge farmer, had retired and for the past six years has LAG, TREASURER SAYS made his home in Fond du Lac. He is survived by his widow and one brother, Jed of California. The body was taken to the Zacherl Funeral home and returned to the residence Monday afternoon. were held from the residence at 9:30

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Geo. Walter Brewing Co. will be held on Tuesday Jan. 15, 1929, at 7:30 p. m. for the election of a board of directors for the ensulng year and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before

Math Rossmeissl, Sec'y.

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**HEAT** 

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You Want It

and When

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### SEVERAL ISAAR PEOPLE APPENDICITIS VICTIMS

Thursday morning and at 10 o'clock

rom St. Patrick church. The Rev.

T. J. Cosgrave officiated and inter-

nent was made in Calvary cemetery.

Special to Post-Crescent Isaar-Norman Kroner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kroner, and Mrs. Frank Vande Corpet submitted to operations for appendicits at the St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay this week. Both patients are getting along

Mrs. John Eisenrick is ill with the

Mrs. Nickolas Watrey and Mrs. Michael Nienhaus received word from Freedom that their sister. Mrs. Henry Romenesko - died on Sunday morning after an filness of gailstones. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at the St Nicholas church at Freedom.

Mrs. John Wedewart and children of Pulaski, and Mrs. Josephine Murphy and son Vincent autoed to Plack Creek Sunday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Anton Trexler.

Miss Arlene Sorensen riends at Nichols last week. Mrs. George Tubbs and son Veron, and daughter Rachael of Cicero, Misses Carmon and Rosella McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ruboltz spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sneil.

iome on Monday after visiting relaives at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Forrest of Stymour, the Misses Malel and Ger-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sigl returned

trude Zuehl, and Clarence Zuehl of Wrightstown. Gerome Nagler and Hubert Guillet of Green Pay, and Charles and Leona Meets of Austria were visitors at the F Shell home on Tuesday.

Dance at Apple Creek Sun.

Mrs. John Wier and children vielt. ed at the August Wer home at Anston on Wednesday.

College Ave. at Durkee St. PHONE 208

### SEVERAL CLUBS HOLD MEETINGS AT KIMBERLY

Special to Post-Crescent

KILLING YOUTH of the Presbyterian church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Fires Off Pistol to Welcome 1929 and Bullet Enters meeting was held. The Bridge club was entertained

COP CELEBRATES

Boy's Brain

**NEW YEARS DAY BY** 

the two policemen celebrated by fir

to the sidewalk but the policemen

were unaware of the happening

Garrell is being held on a charge of

manslaughter. He claims there was

a lot of shooting at the time and

that it might have been a bullet from

some other gun that killed the boy.

sister, Mrs. Glen Tobey of Detroit

Special to Post-Crescent

Hilbert-The Women of St. Mary

On Wednesday evening while driv-

the ditch -hen the driver lost con-

but none of the occupants was hurt.

Mrs. Augusta Kasper returned

home Wednesday evening from Ran-

dom Lake, where she visited New

F. E. Pieper attended the directors

meeting of the Valders Canning

company at Valders a few days ago

Nick Schreiner and daughters,

bert at St. Agnes Convent.

Elmer Mirsherger, who has spent

the past week here with relatives,

Mrs. Anton Seichter and Marcella,

eccompanied by Hilman Woelfel of

Mrs. Anna Jacobs returned home

Thursday morning after spending

a week at Fond du Lac and Chilton

Mrs. Math Jaeckels of Chilton, vis-

ited at the Anton Baer and J. N.

Mrs. George Diedrich Sr., and son

John were business callers at Chilton

Mr and Mrs. Edward McGraw re-

tured home Wednesday evening from

Waterloo after spending New Year's

Rud Jantz of Bonduel, was a busi-

Hayton, are visiting relatives at Mil-

waukee for a few days.

Joeckels homes Thursday.

day with relatives there

ness caller here Thursday.

left Tuesday for Oshkosh to resume

by Lyle Jaeckels.

his studies.

with relatives.

Wednesday.

Burkart is survived by his par

Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Art Tiederman. Mrs. Clarence Kaukauna — Funeral services for Pauers of Appleton was a guest of Harold Burkart, son of Mr. and the club. Two tables were in play. Mrs. William Burkart of Detroit, Prizes were awarded to Mrs. C. Pauers, first, and Mrs. Ben Greb, low. formerly of this city, who was fat-As a regular Saturday night feaally shot New Year's eve by a Deture the Kimberly club has engaged troit policeman will be held at the some of the best western pictures. iome of C. M. Patterson, 116 Sarah-Special prices have been arranged for st, at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. children. On Saturday evening, Jan. Burkart, 19, was walking on the 5, a Leo Maloney hit "Yellow Contreet with three other boys and at traband 'will be presented. In this twelve o'clock they passed two popicture Maloney portrays a dual role icemen on a corner. They exchangin which he is seen as the convened greetings with the police and tional cowman and as a dope smugwhen they had walked a short dis-

tance the whistles and bells began The Rev. Mr. Perkins of Green o blow and ring in the new year and Bay conducted a midnight service at the Presbyterian church New Year's ing their guns. A bullet from a evening. During the early part of gun of one of the policemen. Buren the evening those attending the ser-Garrell, hit Burkart who crumpled vices were entertained by motion pictures. They watched the old year out and the new year in.

### WANT STATE TO HELP WITH SNOW REMOVAL

ents, two brothers, Chester of Wausau and Walter of Detroit and one providing for a uniform state wide system of winter maintenance of highway and system of hard surfaced roads running north and south throughout the state expected to be the paramount question, representatives of the northern tier of counties forming the Brule Tri-county association will meet here January 5, to discuss their common problems.

Need for concerted action on the church will sponsor a card party in part of the northern counties in the basement hall on Sunday, Jan. 6. pushing a bill providing for a 2 cent increase in the gasoline tax to furnish revenue for the snow removal and highway projects, was stressed ing on highway 57, two miles south by E. F. Daniels, president of the of here, the car occupied by Anthony association. The measures is meetsouthern part of the state where the trol. The car wa badly damaged snow removal problem is not so acute and where the hard roads program is already well advanced, Mr Daniels said Fifty per cent of the additional

Year's day. She was accompanied evenue from the bill would be devoted to snow removal and 50 per Sohn's Specials and the Favorites cent to the 10-year hard roads probowling teams, are planning to at-The bill provides that the tend the state bowling tournament southern counties would be reimbursed for the concrete roads already the bowling league resumes action built there. and an interesting week is looked The majority of the northern coun-

their November meeting, Mr. Dan-The prohibition law may be an

Marcella, Margaret and Loraine, and experiment, as Mr. Hoover says. Elmer Mirsberger motored to Fond but it's not half the experiment these days taking a drink is.

### CHILTON CHIEF OF POLICE IS DEAD

Kimberly—The Ladies Aid society Funeral Services for Thomas Barry Will Be Held Tomorrow Morning

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilfon-Thomas Barry, 73, chief of police of this city, died at Appleton late Wednesday night. He had and came to Wisconsin with his parents as a child. In 1883 he married Miss Theresa King, and they lived on a farm in Chilton town until 1900. when they moved to Chilton city where they have since resided. He is survived by his widow, five

sons, James of Sheboygan, Thomas of Milwaukee. Alfred of this city, Donald of Cleveland, Ohio, and Garrett of Sheboygan, and by two daughters. Miss Beatrice of Milwaukee and Miss Bessie of Chicago, He also leaves six grandchildren. The funeral will be conducted from

St. Augustine church at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning by the Rev. James Meagher, Burial will be in St. Augusline cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. August Schewe, who died at a hospital in Merrill on Monday, was held from St. Augustine church at 9 o'clock on Thursday morning, the service be ing conducted by the Rev. James Meagher. Burial was in St. Augustine's cemetery. The bearers were Arno Tank, Theodore Steudel, Walter Kroehnke, James McGrath, Hubrt Schmidlkofer and Robert Hugo.

Those from away who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leidger and son Ernest, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schewe and sons Ralph and Gordon, of Merrill; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lang of Stevens Point; Miss Margaret Schewe and Albert Schewe of West Bend; Henry Schewe of Milwaukee; Mrs. Gerald Pitman of Milwaukee; Mrs. O. Rasmussen of Racine; Dr. Mrs. Leo Flatley, the Misses Lucy and Genevieve Flatley of Kenosha: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Forkin and son Francis, Miss Mary A. Forkin, Miss Margaret Conerford, Miss Blanche Duffy, Mrs. Harold Burke of Chleago; Mr. and Mrs. David Clow. Mrs Ed. Herman, Miss Ellen Dunkel of Appleton; Mrs. Edward Finnegan of Green Bay; John Flatley of Green leaf; Mrs. William Venabel of Hollandtown; Mrs. Mary Eldridge, son Cyril and daughter Marie of Hilbert Mr. and Mrs. John Mochn and

daughters Genevieve and Winifred. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Flatley of Stockty board approved the measure of bridge; Dr. and Mrs. George Forkin and daughters Katherine and Gertrude, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bullard Mr. and Mrs. O. Sacker, Mr. and Mrs. William Sawyer of Menasha.

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### ECUADOR NEEDS U. S. HELP TO GET **OUT OF TROUBLE**

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER Guayaquil, Ecuador (By mail)

France. But after the war was over ier cocon industry was deflated and, being then a one-crop country, Ecuador was in a bad way,

Political troubles, too, have held Ecuador back. As late as 1926 her military junta staged a coup d'etat and a group of two soldiers and four civillans were put in charge. They took turns, each running the govern ment for a month. The scheme didn't work. Meanwhile Ecuador hadn't alanced her budget or possessed a urplus for 30 years FEW RAILROADS

The country had- and still hasewer railreads than any other South American republic except Paraguay. 4 miles per 10,000 inhabitants and four per square mile as compared with 21.3 and 84 in the United States, Until a few year sago commercial men regularly passed up Ecuador for fear of discase and Guayaquil was often called "the dirilest city in the

Ecuador, in short, had a had sit iation; still has. But there is plenty of evidence that she is now making progress in an attempt to work out of it. She has only 2,000,000 people in an area larger than New England and New York combined and more than half of them are un

ivilized Indians whose development scratched. Coal, sulphur, copper, dist necessarily be slow. Ecuador seeks to clean up and rid extractable in paying quantities and herself of plagues. She is after a the country is rich in medicinal

\$6,000,000 loan for sanitary and trees. sticet programs. Her budget has at last been balanced and she has a surplus. Guayaquil has a six-year ogram providing \$600,000 a year American machinery, especially for for six years for a sanitation proj-

REORGANIZATION BEGUN ized the national finances and the ple American manufactured goods is with its plan of financial and eco- to regain her pre-war domination of nomic reorganization. New rallroads are being planned into the in-Equador is diversifying her crops

cubber, ivory nuts (used for "ivory" outtons and carvings in the United States), coffee, "Panama" hats, aigrettes-to Europe, pineapoles (three times as high as the Hawiilan kind). and bananas to Chile and Peru, and

oil land and Standard Oil is repreented, though Anglo-Ecuadoran sidence in Ayera. oes most of the present producing. Total American investments in Ecuador are estimated at \$25,000,009. The agricultural and mineral surto Carry on Much Needed faces probably have only been

gold, fron and silver are said to be

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Awakening development is result ng in an increasing demand for tractors, plows and implements, Imports of electrical machinery have increased 400 per cent in 15 years The Kemmerer financial mission and of miscellaneous machinery om the United States has reorgan- about 300 per cent. Demand for sta present government is going shead on the rise and Germany is not likely Ecuadoran trade.

Hoover found an American heading the customs of Ecuador, another exporting an increasing amount of banks and another acting as comp American the superintendent of troller general. He left Ecuador favorably impress

ed with President Isidro Ayora, who has ben trying to lead his country out of her wilderness. Ayera wa balsa wood, which they say here was brought into the picture for just that used in Lindbergh's plane, being so purpose, after a successful career as a university professor and surgeon and formed a cabinet of intellectual Some oil is now being taken out -professors, journalists or diple long the Pernylan border, and there mats. For nearly three years he may be a lot more. The American has been engaged in restoring con Tuel & Transportation Company has stitutional government. He probuses on t See,000 acres of supposed they will be re-lected. American business men here have great con-

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Dec. 21-28 Jan. 4 STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-In the matter of the 'estate of

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY Anton Joseph Bellin, Sr., deceased.

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Anton Joseph Bellin, Sr., deceased.

In probate,

In the matter of the 'estate of Louisa Kaphingst, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 22nd day of January A. D. 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of End C. Kappleton and considered.

considered:

The application of Fred C. Kap.
hingst as the executor of the estate
of Louisa Kaphingst late of the
City of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which
account is now on file in said
court), as required by law, and for
the assignment of the residue of
the estate of said deceased to such
persons as are by law entitled twenty-four applicants for the pothe estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated December 27th, 1928.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.

A. H. KRUGMEIER, Atty.

Dec. 28 Jan 4-11

STATE OF WISCONOW COUNTY

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE To Exchange - Real Estate 8d CHEESE FACTORY— Will exchange for a home or a farm. Write Wm Krautkraemer, 521 W.

Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis.

Jan. 2, 1929, 7:30 P. M.

Council met pursuant to regulations. Mayor Rule presiding.

Roll call. All aldermen present.

Ald. Vogt moved to dispense with the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting. Motion carried.

Committee on Finance reported that they have examined accounts from No. 3278 to 3348 inclusive amounting to \$22785.70 and recommend that the same be allowed as charged. College Ave Tel. 1773. CHEESE FACTORY—Located in a good dairy section about 11,000 lbs flush. Good buildings and equipment. Will trade for a farm. J. N. Felton, Black Creek. Tel. 9601R2.

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ier Co. be engaged to make the annual city audit for the year 1928. **AUTOMOTIVE** 

The Committee on Finance report and recommend that the F. M. Ing-



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### POSTPONE INSTITUTE SCHEDULED FOR FREEDOM

The three day farmers institute scheduled for Freedom from Jan, 9 to 11 has been postponed until next spring because it has not been possible to find a suitable place for holding the programs, it was announced at Madison Friday.

The institute was to be devoted

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of John Schroth, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 22nd day of January A. D., 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of George Schroth as the administrator of the estate of John Schroth late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is how on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated December 18, 1928.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, EACH COUNTY Anton Joseph Beilin, Sr., deceased. In probate, Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 2rd day of January, 1929. Notice is hereby given that at special term of said court to be special term of said court to be special term of said court to be for Appleton in said county on the 29th day of January, 1929, at the county of Appleton in said county on the 29th day of January, 1929, at the county of Appleton in said county, as required by law entitled theretor, as soon thereafter as the same to of Appleton in said county of Appleton, in said county of Appleton, in said county or letters of administration of the city of Appleton, in said county or letters of administration of the city of Appleton, in said county or letters of administration of the city of Appleton, in said county or letters of administration of the city of Appleton, in said county or letters of administration of the city of Appleton, in said county or letters of admini entirely to the cooperative marketing of American cheese. Prominent specialists from the college of Agriculture of the state university and representatives of successful cooperatives of successful cooperative as-Notice is hereby also given that sociations had been secured for the

all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 11th day of May, 1929, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and County Agents J. N. Kavanaugh. Brown county, and Robert Amundson, Outagamle, were assisting the and
Notice is hereby also given that committee of local farmers arranging for the institute.

### at a special term of said court to be held at the court house afore-said, on the 14th day of May, 1929, at the opening of the court on that CONSIDER PROPOSAL TO **CHANGE PURE FOOD LAW**

A baking powder company's campaign to have the state pure food law changed so that the type of label used in other states can be used in Wisconsin was discussed at the board meeting of the Appleton Woman's club Thursday afternoon, Mrs. A special meeting of the board was called for the purpose of electing a janitor for the Wilson school.

Members present: Messrs. Kreiss, Gmeiner, Behnke, Mace and Mrs.

Shannon.

Jan. 2, 1823.

th. C. Sieeper, legislative charitana of the club, has studied the matter, and voiced the opinion at the meeting that the plan of the Calumet company was liable to weaken the Shannon. L. C. Sleeper, legislative chairman The secretary presented a list of Wisconsin pure food law. The club sition.

An informal ballot was taken, which was followed by a formal ballot and Mr. John Wagner was declared duly elected to fill the vacancy at a salary of \$115 per month.

Meeting adjourned.

CARRIE E. MORGAN, Secretary.

MUSICAL PROGRAM women will continue to study the

A musical program is being aranged by La Vahn Maesch, organ and piano instructor at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, for the regu-Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis. lar meeting of the Lions club at the Conway hotel at 12:15 Monday afternoon. The program will be composed of piano selections and songs. Regular business matters also will be discussed at the meeting.

C. C. Nelson returned Thursday from Milwaukee after spending a few days in that city on business.

Payroll Officer \$2560.86
Payroll Firemen 1917.50 Vogt moved to adopt. Motion carried. 75.00 Report of the Police and License 75.00 Committee. Resolved that a license 78.87 to operate a billiard table be granted to Floyd Coon. George T. 750.00 Richard, Chairman. Ald. McGillan 30.00 moved to adopt. Motion carried.

24.75 Report of the Street and Bridge 62.00 Committee. The Committee on .52 Streets and Bridges recommend the 24.50 following:—
2.50 1. That the street known

2.50 1. That the street known as 285.00 Union Place can not be opened due 250.00 to the property abutting it on the 33.35 north end being owned by the C. & 78.750 2. That special street oiling tax as now entered on the official rec-50.00 ords be rebated except where same 58.00 ords be rebated except where same
88.00 was done by petition; and that spe65.00 cial street oiling tax as now
176.00 charged be carefully considered by
6.00 the rebate committee and that the
84.43 cost of oiling be placed at ten
88.00 cents per lineal foot on all streets
oiled by petition. W. H. Gmenier,
21.50 Chairman. Ald. VanderHeyden
30.00 moved to adopt paragraph ore of
68.47 the street and bridge committee res-11.60 port. Motion carried. Ald. Richard 12.75 moved to refer paragraph two of 57.20 the Street and Bridge Committee 655.00 Bridge committee. Motion carried.

Resolution by Ald. Steinhauer.

Resolved that the Engineer prepared on the Eng

26.83 pare plans for a retaining wall on the South side of the Lawrence 32.60 Street Bridge fill. Ald. Brautigan moved to adopt. Motion carried. Claim of Mrs. A. A. Treber was 1.00 referred to the Judiclary Commit-Communication from Chas. C. 30.00 Hervey was referred to the Street 5.00 and Bridge Committee.

1657.70 Application from the Wisconsin 3.99 Michigan Power Co. for license to operate nine busses was read. Ald. Richard moved that the Mayor and

253.72 city attorney confer with the May-12.96 ors and Village Presidents of the nearby cities and villages and en-75.00 deavor to establish a uniform fee 64.03 for license, and report back to the 108.10 next meeting of the council. Motion carried.

Resolution by Ald. McGillan. Resolved that Ald. Brautigan be appointed as a committee of one to supervise the digging being done on the three paids. 28.75 supervise the digging being done on the Wisconsin Avenue Subway, and the disposition to be made of the dirt therefrom. Ald. VanderHeyden moved to refer to the Committee of the Whole. Motion carried. 34.90 the Whole. Motion carried.
8.00 Ald. Steinhauer moved that the
41.00 matter of moving the Horn proper98.00 ty on Wisconsin Avenue be referred
mmit. to the Board of Public Works with Dr. F. P. Dohearty 41.00 to Clara Sahlin 98.00 to Bills O. K. by Finance Committee December 31st, 1928.

Resolved that the report be adopted, the accounts allowed and the Clerk instructed to draw orders for the several amounts. Ald Brautigan moved to adopt. Roll call. All aldermen present voted aye. Motion carried.

Report of the Finance Committee. The Committee on Finance report power to act. Motion carried.

His Honor, the Mayor, appointed

the following aldermen on the re-bate Committee. Ald. Catlin. Chair-man, Diderrich, Richard, McGillan, Priebe, and Vogt.
Ald. Richard moved to confir the appointment. Motion carried.
Ald. Richard moved that fl Ald. Richard moved that the Board of Public Works prepare plans and specifications for the following streets, for naving of re. surfacing. Oneida St., from Law-rence St. North to C. & N. W. Ry. tracks. Washington St. neida St. to Rankin St.; Lawrence t from Oneida St. to Lawrence St

bridge. Park Avenue from College Ave. to Washington St. Walter Ave. and Newberry St. from John St. to the east city limits. Motion carried.
Ald. VanderHeyden moved that the Council resolve itself into the Committee of the Whole. Motion Committee of the Whole arose at

10 P. M. with no report.
Clerk then read resolution of Ald. Clerk then read resolution of Ald.
McGillan regarding the appointment of Ald. Barutigan as a committee of one to supervise the disging on Wisconsin Avenue. Ald. Diderrich moved to adopt. Roll call. Members voting aye. Brautigan. Callin. Diderrich. Gmeiner, McGillan, Thompson. Members voting nay. Priebe. Refike. Richard. Sconhauer. Vanderheyden, Vogt. Six ayes and six nays. His Honor. Maxor Rule voted aye. motion carried. Communication from the Industrial Commission was received and trial Commission was received and

placed on file

Resolution by Ald. Vogt. Resolved, that the resolution making the maximum charge to property owners on all city pavements erty owners on all city pavements fourieen feet, be hereby amended to make the maximum width charge on Wisconsin Avinus twelve feet. Ald. Vost moved to adopt. Roll call. Members acting aye. Brautican, McCollan Prisbe, Refike. Richard. Vande-Heyden, Vogt. Members voting ray. Carlin, Didetrich. Gmeiner, Steinhauer, Thompson. Seven ayes, five pays. Motion carried.

Ald Priebe moved to adjourn, Motion prevailed.

Ald Priebe me.
Molion prevaued.
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### **BUS LICENSE FEE** MATTER UP IN AIR

Menasha's Insistence on \$300 Fee Makes Cooperation Difficult

Although Appleton bus licenses come due Jan. 1, and technically there is no established license fee until the city council sets one, Appleton officials will pursue a policy of watchful waiting until they see what action other cities in the valley take about the fee, according to Mayor A. C. Rulei

This decision is the result of action taken by Menasha to increase the rates and the reluctance of Neenah and Kaukauna to adopt the \$50 fee suggested last summer at a meeting of mayors of valley cities. If other cities increase the rate Appleton will, the mayor stated Friday morning, for busses travel over as many miles of Appleton streets as they do in the other municipalities.

The mayor and city attorney were instructed to call a meeting of mayors of valley cities, to consider a common fee. But because Menasha has fixed the fee at \$300 per bus and intends to maintain that rate even if the matter goes to court, and the re-Justance of Neenah to lower her APPLETON SHIVERS AS \$200 fee, the mayor has decided a meeting won't accomplish much.

Last July when the bus license question came before the council, the aldermen seemed to favor at least a \$100 fee per bus. After considerable day morning in the grip of the cold discussion they agreed to adopt a wave which struck this vicinity, fee of \$25 for the next six months. This was in accordance with an agreement made at a meeting of mayors that a resolution would be put through city councils, if possible, setting the license in all cities in the valley at \$50 per bus per year.

### **COMMITTEE APPROVES** BONDS OF OFFICERS

Bank depository bonds and bonds I the county officers were approved Thursday afternoon by the finance committee which met at the courthouse. Bonds of the county officers are as follows: John E. Hantschel, county clerk, \$2,000; A. G. Koch, register of deeds, \$500; Stanley A. Staidl, district attorney, \$1,000; F. M. Charlesworth, surveyor, \$500; Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, treasurer, \$100,000; Dr. H. E. Ells worth, coroner, \$500; F. W. Giese, sheriff, \$2,500; Sydney Shannon. clerk of courts, \$3,000.

The county clerk was instructed to advertise for rates of interest on two county trust funds. One is for \$50,000 and the other totals \$25,000.

### ARTILLERY BAND TO **GIVE CONCERT TUESDAY**

The next concert by the 120th field artillery band will be played at Lawrence Memorial chapel Tuesday Jan. 8, according to Edward F. J. Thompson who has just return-

lin, Leone Tennessen and Grace Doyle. The young ladies made a hit at the annual Elk Charity show and have been placed on the band program for Tuesday.

## **OPEN TREASURER'S**

Although the city treasurer's ofday evening for the convenience of bers. The appeals are from Wentax payers, according to Fred E. zel Blahnik, 800 W. Packard-st, and Bachman treasurer. The office is John Vogl, 714 West Fourth-st. closed Saturday afternoons because of inability to bank receipts during that time. However, keeping the office open from 7 to 8 o'clock Mondays does not inconvenience the treasurer's office and does help tax payers.

## DATE CARDS TO THOSE

Employes the city clerk's office T. C. Nagler of Green Bay was in have started putting the date of the charge of the services, and was aslast election on registration cards of sisted by other members of the Gerall persons who voted at that time. man Chicago Northwest Conference during spare time.

## C. C. TO GET FOLDERS

route, have been ordered by Apple- low Creek; and A. Otto, West Bend. ton Chamber of commerce from the United States chamber at Washington, D. C. The folders also contain air mail schedules, and will be discompanies and business houses.

## CLERK IS CALLING IN

from those designated by him to was at New London. handle the license sales in the county. Until all the reports are in, Mr. Hantschel will not be able to complete his records and make his report

## HIGHWAYS ARE GOOD.

tle shippery in places, the surface of Wettengel. the highways is smooth, as a rule, and rapid time can be mode in all directions out of Aprileton.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

ed Thursday by John E. Hantschel, whom she lived; one brother, worn county clerk. They were issued to of Westwood, Calif.; one niece, Miss King Schwebs and Alice Behrend, Catherine O'Keefe, Appleton; an. n both of route 7, Appleton.

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### MISSION CLUB NAMES OFFICERS

Mrs. Herbert Kirschenlore was elected president of the Womens Missionary society of First English Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at the church. Other officers are Mrs. F. Koch, vice president; Mrs. Charles Huesemann, recording secretary; Mrs. E. Albrecht financial secretary and treasurer. The elections occurred at the monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the church, as the regular meeting of the Womens Missicrary so

ciety in December was onitted. Thirty members answered to roll call. The society was divided into circles which will hold monthly so cial meetings at the homes of the various members. Captains of the circles are: Circle A. Mrs. A. Kaufman: Circle B. Mrs. H. Kranzusch: Appleton is a part. Circle C. Mrs. G. Lemke: Circle D. Irs. Peter Rademacher.

Circle A will hold a baked goods sale on Saturday Jan, 12 at the Ideal Photo and Gift shop with Mrs. J. Bentz and Mrs. L. Benjamin charge. On Saturday Jan 26 a baked goods sale will be conducted by Circle B with Mrs. E. McGregor and Mrs. Haves in charge. The next regular meeting of the Ladies Aid 50ciety will be the first Thursday in February at the church.

## **COLD WAVE STRIKES**

Appleton residents shivered Fri-Thursday evening and sent the mercury down to 5 degrees belov zero. The cold wave swept down from the northwest and the mercurv fell as far as

12 degrees below

000 cities, it was reported. In Milwaukee subway. and other southern Wisconsin cities the mercury explored the regions around the zero mark,

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Snow with warmer weather is on the way, the weatherman says in his predictions for Friday night and Saturday, Cloudy weather prevailed snow is falling in the northern sections of the state, it is reported. Winds are shifting from the southwest to the southeast, promising rise in the mercury. At 12 o'clock Friday noon the thermometer stood at 11 degrees above zero.

### PAYMENT OF COSTS SETTLES ANCHOR CASE

The state's case against Woodrow, Fred and Louis Diehl, town of Grand Chute, charged with willfully dam- transacted. Members of the board aging a log anchor and injuring the wires of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., without first giving the com-Mumm, director. The program will pany notice of their intention, was feature several clarinet solos by O. settled Thursday afternoon in municipal court upon payment of costs by ed from an extended tour of the the defendants. They were arrested country as a member of Sousas Dec. 15, by Walter Scherck, deputy sheriff. A wire supporting a pole Another feature of the program was attached to the ground on propwill be dance numbers by Misses erty owned by the defendants, who Noretta Roemer, Vesper Chamber | objected to the location of the wire.

### **BOARD CONSIDERS** TWO ZONING APPEALS

Two appeals from the opinion of the city building inspector denying building permits for glass enclosed OFFICE MONDAY NIGHT porches will be considered by the zoning board of appeals at a meeting Monday evening at the city fice will close at noon Saturday, it hall. The meeting is the regular will be open from 7 to 8 o'clock Mon- monthly session of the board mem-

**DEATHS** 

### KOPPLIN FUNERAL

Funeral services for the Rev. A. H. Kopplin were held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the German for rehearsal Thursday evening in WHO VOTED ON NOV. 6 Methodist church where he served the Maennerchor rooms on W. Colas pastor from 1902 to 1908. The Rev lege-ave. Regular business matters

The date of election at which voters of which the Rev Mr. Kopplin had east their ballot is required under been a member for 61 years. Musthe new registration law. The work ic was provided by a pastors quarwas started Monday and will be done tet composed of the Rev. H Feldt, Manitowoc W. Wiese Beaver Dam: T. C. Nagler, and W. Kurz, Clintonville Interment was in Riverside

cemetery. ON AIR MAIL USES Active bearers were the Rev A Panzlau of this city: W. Wiese W. Two thousand folders on the ad- Kurz, R. Cross Lowell; H. Feldt: vantages of air mail, listing articles and J. Huppert, Sheboygan, Honorwhich should be sent air mail and ary bearers were the Rev. L. Schneishowing the revised air mail map der, Almond; W. Kraemer, Brillion: which shows the Fox river valley F. Hoffman, Ripon; J. Brandt, Wil-

### WILLIAMS FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Ann Jones Williams, widow of the late J. tributed to Appleton manufacturing R. Williams, were held at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the Schommer funeral home, with Mrs. Myrtle Swift. Madison, in charge.

Bearers were L. J. Lane, Dr. M. C. REPORTS ON LICENSES Monroe and Herbert Ritchie, New London; Edward Flannagan and Dr. John E Hantschel, county clerk, Edward Lyons of Black Creek, and is calling in hunting license reports F. N. Belanger of Appleton, Burial

### GORDON PASCHEN

Gordon Paschen, 9-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Paschen, to the conservation commission, he | 615 N. Meade-st, died Friday morning at his home

### KOHL FUNERAL

Funeral services for Louis Kohl SAYS ROAD DEPARTMENT were hild at 8:00 Friday morning at the home at 100 N. Bennett-st, and Despite the recent light snowfall, at 9 of look at St. Joseph church. made throughout the county are in Burnal was in St. Joseph cometery. good condition, it is reported at the Bearers were John Wifer, Joseph office of the county highway com. Shebilski. Ernest Bellin, Moritz mission. Although driving is a lit. Heineman, Henry S.mon and Charles

MISS R. A. HART

Miss R. A. Hart 64 Kankauna. Sellin Appleton Thursdommorn.pg. Sin is surrord by one seret, Mrs Two marriage beenses were grant. Arna Halloran, Kaukaina, with both of Horton le 114 First our nephews, Einer Cheste, Har Hana . . .... Cult V. V. N. Styri our nephews, and Eugene Ukecie, a. O. Appleton.

### PREACHING MISSION DUE FOR APPLETON

Bishop Smith of Chattanooga Scheduled to Give Mr. and Mrs. John Leisch motored to Number of Addresses

Bishop H. Lester Smith of Chattanooga, Tenn., will be the speaker at the Preaching Mission to be conmeeting of the Methodist Board of pect-ave. Bishons, and it is one of the twelve during the month of January Dr. Carter several days this week. Theodore Henderson, Cincinnati, Ohio, is at the head of the organiza- has returned to her home from Camp

Bishop Smith will give several evechapel during the regular convoca- Thursday night from Chicago where tion period. Bishop Smith is much she visited relatives. interested in work with college! George Hoffman, son of Mr. and young people, and during the days Mrs. Fred Hoffman, 1528 N. Apple-The Bishop, who at present is head of the largest church in Methodism Behnke, 915 E. Eldorado st.

### **ALDERMEN CONSIDER PROPERTY DAMAGES**

Hold Special Meeting With Subway

Members of the city council will meet as a committee at 7:30 Friday zero at Wausau evening at the city hall, to discuss and other north-damage claims of property holders western Wisconsin living near the E. Wisconsin-ave

Several weeks ago the council arpointed several aldermen as a comnittee to investigate the matter. They returned it with an opinion that the damages would not run over \$5,000. The claims of the property holders aggregate more than that over the western states Friday, and and since the city started condemnation proceedings there is an indication that the property owners wan to settle at a reasonable figure.

### SUBMIT REPORTS AT HEALTH BOARD MEETING

The board of health will hold its egular monthly meeting at 11 o'colck Saturday morning at the city hall. Reports of the city health officer, deputy health officer and nurse will be received and routine business are Aldermen Harvey Priebe and Philipp Vogt, Dr. F. P. Doheary, Dr. Charles Reineck, Mrs. Mable O. Shannon, A. R. Guyer and Mayor A.

## TRAFFIC STUDENTS WILL

tion of the traffic division of the chamber of commerce will be resumed at 7:30 Monday evening, after two postponements over the holidays. The group will study organization of industrial and commercial traffic departments, with Roy G. Wort, traffic manager of the cham-don. ber, as leader.

types of traffic departments, the du-St. Elizabeth hospital Friday. ties of the traffic department, servobtaining and quoting of rates, su-ton, Friday. pervision of tariff files, freight bill auditing, preparing claims, routing, NATIONAL AND STATE tracing shipments, expediting shipments, arranging for car supply, packing freight, receiving freight preparation of shipping papers, supervision of local transportation, supervision of plant transportation.

Maennerchor Meets The Appleton Maennerchor met were discussed preceding the practice period.

WELL -I HAVEN'T HAD"

A SMOKE NOW FOR,

### PERSONALS

Leonard Weinfeld of New Orleans is visiting relatives in this city.

Shawano Friday. George Bohon left for Madison

Thursday where he is to be employed in the insurance business.

Frank J. Schmidt of Consumers, ducted in Appleton Jan. 13 to 18. Utah, is visiting at the home of Mr. The Mission is the result of a recent and Mrs. George Schmidt, N. Pros-

Walter Wilson of Milwaukee to be conducted in the United States a guest at the home of Miss Elva Friday in testimony given a house Mrs. E. Louise Ellis, E. John-st.

tion in the St, Paul area, of which Douglas where she visited her son, Major Allan Ellis, over the holidays. Mrs. Ray Childs, 316 E. McKinleyling addresses at the Methodist st, left Thursday for Marshfield to atchurch, and on Jan. 14, 15 and 16 tend the funeral services for a niece. will speak at Lawrence Memorial Miss Pearl Fellows returned

he is here will conduct several ton-st, will return to Delavan Saturroundtable discussions with students day where he is attending school. J. Alden Behnke returned to Camof the Chattanooga area, until last bridge, Mass., on Wednesday to reyear was biship at Bangalore, India, sume his studies at Harvard univer-Central church of Detroit, Mich, one his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J.

> Margaret Meyer, who has been ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Meyer reurned to Madison Wednesday where on long term contracts she is attending the University of

Mr. and Mrs. James McKeever, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pichetti and Miss Veronica McKeever of Green Bay and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pichetti and Owners of Land Near son James of Sturgeon Bay spent and Mrs. John McKeever of Elling-

> Miss Elva Carter and Miss Ruth Bilton spent the weekend at Milwau-

Eric L. Madisen, Paul V. Cary, Jr., and Frank Sager of the Midwest Publishing company were at Madison on business Friday.

### STOCK ASSOCIATION SENDS CALF TO TEXAS

A registered Holstein bull call SCHUMERTH GETS was shipped to Little Fold. Texas. Thursday, by the Wisconsin Livestock association. The animal was shipped by express and will receive special attention on the trip, according to F. E. Harriman of the association. It is only possible to | (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) ship calves to western regions, because older unimals usually acquire of Elan Delaney, policeman held in Texas fever, and only in rare cases have older cows and bulls survived the trip, according to Mr. Har-

### COMMITTEE SEEKS TO CUT COST OF ADDITION

Suggestions for cutting the cost of day afternoon by the grounds and at Green Bay, was scheduled to be board, meeting with a local architect. The lowest bid recently submitted for to E. J. Morrison, district attorney. the project was \$143,000, and the committee hopes to reduce the cost at Poynette. He was held in the Chicago, R. I. & Pacific ..... 13738 Magma copper ...... Meetings of the traffic study sec- to about \$110,000 or less. The committee also approved bills night in lieu of bail.

totaling \$1,332. BIRTHS

A son was born Jan. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder of New Lon-

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Washington -(4)- The comptrol. ler of the currency Friday issued Green Bay Thursday. Schumerth, Gimble Bros. 4614 July a call for the condition of all na- who is awaiting sentence, testified Granby Copper xdw. 1.50 ..... 8574 LARD— on Monday, Dec. 31.

STATE BANK CALL as of Dec. 31.

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### U. S. MAY SETTLE WITH STEEL FIRM

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Harriman and Compromise Being Discuss-STOCKS IN SHARP ed in Long Standing Court Litigation

> Washington- (P) -Details of a 000 in tax refunds, plus \$11,000,000 interest, to the United States Steel corporation in termination of longstanding litigation were made public appropriations sub-committee. The explanation was given by As

ready has drawn criticism from Representative Garner of Texas, one of the Democratic leaders, was described by Bond as "more of a compromise by the taxpayer than the government, "since the steel company has conceded about 20 important is-

The original return of the compawhere he went after leaving the sity, after spending the holidays with about \$199,000,000 but, after years of study, the amount finally was whitspending her vacation with her par-termining whether certain income of credited to 1916 or 1917, the latter year being the first one in which an

> Bond said the refund largely responsible for an appeal by the treasury to congress for an addition-New Years day at the home of Mr. lected taxes in addition to the \$15. 000.000 refund, plus \$11.000,000 in-

points of the compromise now is bewith the settlements of cases that have arisen from the collection of taxes from the concern in 1918, 1919 and 1920 as soon as the 1917 one has been disposed of.

## 15 TO 20 YEAR TERM

the robbery, has admitted, police say, that Delaney and his friends brought automobiles there and left them for a time, then took them

FARMER IS HELD Portage -(P)-George Thiesen,

Delaney, Green Bay policeman imthe addition proposed for Riverview plicated in the robbery of \$40,000 sanatorium were discussed Thurs- from the Farmers' Exchange bank building committee of the county arraigned. Friday on a charge of concealing stolen property, according Thiesen was arrested on his farm Columbia-co jail here Thursday

> Brown-co authorities recently uncovered \$2,300 of the loot which had been buried on the Thiesen farm, acting on a tip from Alvin Schumerth, 23, of De Pere, who pleaded Consolidated Cigars ...... 95 guilty to participation in the rob-

Schumerth said in his confession by Delaney and was burled there Fisk ...... 16 OATSwith knowledge of Thiesen.

### Church Picture

Madison -(A)-The state banking will be given at the Congregational tax was received Thursday by Miss RELLLIESdepartment Friday issued a call for church Sunday evening. The picture Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer. the condition of banks in Wisconsin features Betty Bronson and Louise The tax was on the Peter J. Gloude-Dresser.

## Quotations Furnishes by

Thrysler 

Consolidated Ga ..... 167% Corn Products ..... 9015 WHEAT-

The film "Everybody's Acting"

## Markets

## DOWNWARD MOVE

ompromise settlement under which Expansion in Loans Bring During Early Trade

brokers' leans brought a flood of selling order into the stock market opening Friday Hen of the \$161,000,000 ft had sued for, the case would be "closed for- Manyille, General Motors and Prais Nath Motors and Prais Nath Motors and Prais Nath Motors on margin averaging 7 per cent or more, a downward readjustment of quoted values was regarded as in-evitable by many brokers. The in-crease in acceptance rates anilso is expected to reduce the column of civil available on sethat many investors bought secur-ities on margin last week in ex-

Barly selling was directed chief-notes and copper snares and high priced specialities which have been under pool spousorship. Abraham Rumley, Com. 52% and Straus fell back 7% points and Wright Aeronautical. Nash Motors, Johns Manville, Interstate Depart. Rem. Rand 32%

back 4 to nearly 6 points. Early losses of 3 points or more were re-corded by U. S. Steel Common.

## HARTLEY COMPANY

American Locomative ...... 11214 U. S. Industrial Alcohol Com. 133 American International Corp. 1167, United S SetatCsfrawfimon American Sumatra Tobacco .... 5812 American Work ...... 2614

hicago Great Western Com. 2014 Goodrich ...... 161 Chleago & Northwestern ..... 89% Kelymater ....

Pays Inheritance Tax A check of \$1,240 for inheritance lman estate.

### International Neckel ....... 56 International Merc. Marine com. 6 nternational Merc. Marine pfd. 37% Flood of Selling Orders Kelly-Springfield Tire ..... 2212 Louisville & Nashville ...... 150 Mexican Seaboard ...... 68% Mesonal Pacific Pfd. 1213 Cows, good to choice 6-7 Canners 4 Cutters 5-6 Wentgomery Ward 150 VEAL (Pressed)— National Powers & Light ..... 45% Nevada Consolidated ...... 44% New York Central ...... 1913 cent and the cost of carrying them New Haven on margin averaging 7 per cent or North American 933. crease in acceptance rates an Pathe "A" 27 nounced during the last few days Pan-American Petroleum & R B 50 also is expected to reduce the Paramount ..... curities collateral Pennsylvania 78 Some observers attributed the Peoples Gas 211 pectation of paring for them with Purity Bakery "A" 1347, moneys recoved in the form | Rem. Rand | 32% | Oats, bu | 40c | | Sears Rochick Co. | 177 x | Wheat bu. | 1.00 | | Simonns Co. | 97 | Rye bu | \$1.00 | | Simonns Co. | 31.00 | per, Kolster Radio, American and Simomus Co. Foreign Power and Bordens fell Sinclair Oil Early Snider Pkg. Mexican Senboard and Atlantic Re- | Standard Oil, Ind. ...... 90 The closing was steady, Sales ap- Standard Oil of N. J. ..... 54 proximated 5.100,000 shares. Foreign exchanges opened firm, St. Paul Railroad Com. 3515 Ground Barley 51 50, Ground feed er at \$4.85 5-32 Southern Papille 13116 Cotton Seed Meal \$3.00; Oyster

Union Oil of Calif. ...... 51

and choice (heef) 9.50@11.75; cutter to medium 7.75@5.90. Vealers
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Freder lambs good and choice

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United States Rubber ...... 4554 United States Steel Preferred 1114

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to use when their first pair wore down. Pettis and His Pets tell you Postum ..... 763s the story with words and music. And, man, the music is right! Every Continental oMtor ...... 2004 Tidewater Associated ...... 2124 instrumental effects. Hear it at our Continental Oil ..... 1934 Schulte ...... 2314 store. If it doesn't make you start Chile ..... 263 don't buy. But watch your step-

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### OH MAN!



### JUST THINK OF IT-NOT IT TAKES A LOT OF WILL POWER TO MAKE A CIGARETTE CIGAR A SACRIFICE LIKE DH HOH

## **HOOVER POURS** OIL ON STORMS

Visit of President - elect commission, it has been announced. Heals Breach Caused by Marines

Corinto, Nicaragua - The most impressive thing to an American miling into Corinto harbor, through HOPE TO ESTABLISH which 65 per cent of Nicaraguan exports leave the country, probably are the two or three U.S. navy seaplanes on the beach alongside rows of crude native dugouts.

Few planes are to be seen in this the Chute, Combined Locks and Kimpart of the world. Conditions are Rule and A. C. Bosser, city attorney not yet ripe for rapid development of in an attempt to establish a uniform aviation. Most Nicaraguan busi- license fee for busses. The conferness, for instance, consists of pro- ence, probably will be held in Appleduction and export of bananas and other fruits, coffee and cocoanuts and were issued to the mayor and city importation of cotton cloth, iron, attorney Wednesday evening by the steel, machinery, meats, leather, common council following receipt of shoes, automobiles and chemicals. application for nine bus licenses Neither the business situation nor from the Wisconsin Michigan Power the side or population of Nicaragua Co. Last year the council charged justify use of airplanes except in a the company \$50 for each bus. The small military way,

MUCH LIKE UNITED STATES trai America, one can find almost the power company to fix a uniform anything, on a modified scale, that license, but no agreement could be one can find in the United States. Even the hotel in Corinto, the best ed \$100 a bus. Last week the city encountered by the Hoover party in council there boosted the license fee this section compares very favor- to \$300 for each bus. ably with many leading hostelries in larger North American cities.

Despite experiences with our marines, Nicaragua, potentially the richest of Central American countries, shows a trend of thought and sympathy toward the United States. Coming at a time when Nicaragua is awakening to new aspirations, this trend is resulting in increased business for American manufacturers, though the bulk is not large. FRIENDLY TO U. S.

It might be noted here that in all Central American countries visited by the Hoover party your correspondent talked with officials or leading citizens who confirmed reports of wide Latin-American resentment following our intervention in Nicaragua. The best they thought of our previous Nicaraguan and Mexican policy was that it was stupid; in Nicaragua, they held, both the correct and intelligent course was to recognize Sacasa instead of Diaz. But during Hoover's visit anti-Americanism appeared everywhere to be at a low ebb. These peoples are confident of Hoover's good intentions and immediately flattered by his

Young men and women in the cities long ago began to pick up American and European styles. The girls who can afford them, however, say they can get their dresses much cheaper in Paris than from New York. The native ladies, of course, favor calico, with occasional prized "best" dresses of rayon or silk. well-to-do men get their suits from England. British woolens are much cheaper than any that can be had from the states.

Wines and liquors come from France and England. The natives make their own, but the product is shunned by the proprietary class. LIKE SENTIMENTAL MOVIES

American movies compete successfully with the French, German and Italian films, but Italian pictures are favorites also because the producers cram so much sentiment into them. Opera is the other favorite amusement and Nicaraguans still retain the waltz and tango. despite acceptance of American jazz and dance steps. Radio sets have just begun to come in, most of them being in clubs. There is no large immediate field for their sale because of lack of broadcasting facilities and inability of the masses to buy the expensive sets now neces-

But the market for American machinery is on the rise, especially agricultural machinery. Also for steel and cement for new two and three-story buildings. The cities, one is advised, are just beginning to adopt modern merchandising methods. But a few of the shop windows in one or two of the larger centers are demonstrative of the up-and-coming urge which seems to grip Nicaragua. Ample evidence of increased confidence in the nation's stability is given by the decline in interest rates. Once up to 16 and 18 per cent, they are now down as low as 10 per cent, or even less. The same increased stability of the country probably presages an increase in American investments, which are now found in Nicaragua's fruit industries, mining, railroad system and banking.

### SOPHIE TUCKER HAS FAT **CUT OFF--SAYS SHE'S WED**

Chicago - (P) - Sophie Tucker stopped in Chicago "to have a little fat taken off my face" and incidentally to reveal that she had been married, for the third time, last Dec. 14, at Newport, Ky.

Reporters found her at the office of a plastic surgeon, strips of tape plastered in front of each ear. The operation? Just a little fat and loose skin off the face," she explained. "Only a small cut in front of each ear. Had to look a little younger for the films." Miss Tucker is 40 years old.

"Sure, I'm a bride." she confided. "His name? Oh, nobody in Chicago knows his name. He's A. Lackey, a small merchant in New York, Sells dresses; lives at the park central; 38 years old, and never before married. When were we married? Let me

think. A guy ought to know his wedding date. Oh, yes, it was Dec. 14, at Newport, Ky. There was no honeymoon. I've had the flu ever since the wedding, but just had to start for Hollywood to fill my movie contract. He couldn't accompany me to California because this is his busy

NOTICE! The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Appleton Woolen Mills will be held at the office on Jan. 10

A. H. THUERER, Sec'y.

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### ROUGH FISHERMEN GAVE STATE \$45,622 IN '28

Madison -(4)-Exactly \$45,622.81 accrued to the conservation fund from the operation of the rough fishermen of the state in the course of the last fiscal year—under contract from the Wisconsin conservation This money came from a total catch in all of Wisconsin's waters of 2,337,752 pounds of rough fish, and represents 25 per cent of the total income received from the sale of the fish as food in the eastern markets.

## UNIFORM BUS LICENSE

A conference with representatives of Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Lit-

Instructions to hold the conference

licenses in neighboring cities varied. But here, as in the rest of Cen- by Fox River valley cities served by One attempt was made last year reached. Last year Menasha charg-

> Motion to refer the matter to the by Alderman George Richard,

Law Shatters Big Dream



Attachment proceedings in the amount of \$1000 ended the dream of a fine arts school in a French chateau that was planned by the Countess de Taurine, the former Mrs. J. M. Flanagan, wife of a Wichita Kas., undertaker. A creditor's suit resulted in attachment of all the countess' belongings except the clothes she wore. The countess, a former singer in this country and abroad, was associated in promotion of "a \$23,000,000 fine arts school" in a chateau deeded to her, along with the title, by a Frenchman she interested in her plan.

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to Sklar's. The goods are pouring out.

Oscar Beckman of St. Louis, Mo., mayor and city attorney was made is visiting friends and relatives in

Robert Zilske, Jr., has returned to the University of Wisconsin.

### POLICE MAKE 55 ARRESTS IN MONTH

Drunkenness, Speeding, Lewd and Lascivous Conduct Led Offense List

A total of 55 arrests were made in December by Appleton police acording to the monthly report of George T. Prim, chief of police. Two of the men arrested were fugitives from justice. The police car made 141 runs and traveled 591 miles. Drunkenness, speeding and lewd and lascivious conduct were the three charges for which the most arrests were made during the month. Five arrests were made for larceny. Other

arrests during the month were made on the following charges: Driving a car with four persons in the front seat,1: operating a car without proper license, 2; parking in front of driveways, 3; operating cars without licenses, 4; passing worthless checks, ; parking in front of theatre, 2; parking too close to fire hydrant, 1; having gambling devices, 3; abandonment, 1; parking car without lights, 2; passing arterial without stopping, 2; reckless driving, 2; disorderly conluct, 2; operating car without transferring license, 1; peace warrant, 1 ccosting a female, 1.

### POWER COMPANY GETS O. K. ON STOCK SALE

Madison-(A)-The state railroad ommission has authorized the Lake Superior District Power company to issue 3,200 shares of common cap-Madison where he is a student at ital stock at \$100 a share and the same number of shares of preferred

stock at the same par, making a to- telephone properties, was today au- ephone company was authorize tal issue of \$640,000 in securities, The community telephone compa-

thorized to issue 180 shares of stock issue 600 shares of common stock a at \$100 par, the valuation of the \$20 a share, making \$1,200 out of free property of the concerns hav- which \$960 will go to the former ny, authorized June, 1928, to issue ing been found to total \$118,000 af- Rewey telephone company for pur-,200 shares of stock at \$100 a share ter the merger. to buy Prescott and Darlen, Wis., The Rewey and Mineral Point Tel- it part of the new company.

chase of its equipment, and making

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All-wool chinchilla coats of excellent quality the most popular of all fabrics for children. They are lined throughout with cotton suede. In French blue, cocoa, green and red. Unusual values at \$12.

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Heavy winter union suits of wool mixed with cotton. In the same styles as the silk-and-wool suits. Warm enough for the coldest weather. \$2 to \$2.75.

\$2.95 to \$5.50 In coat style with or without collars. Fancy pockets show a touch of con-

"Ascher" Sweaters

for Children

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The correct cap for a child to wear with a sweater or with any winter outfit. They may be had in two weights, so that the child may be comfortable in any weather. A sweater of almost any color may be matched with its own tam. \$1.25 to \$1.75 each.

-Fourth Floor-

### Hip Length Leather Coats \$16.75

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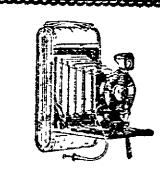
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